PURDUE LEADS HARVARD, 13 TO 0

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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BASEBALL Peach

Today

Light for the Mind.
California Has It.
Buy Prunes Early.
Christian's $37.50.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1927, by Star Co.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 7.—Human beings depend on education, light of the mind, as plants depend on sunlight. Public schools are the blessing of today, the hope of the future, and, California is the great public school State.

In Barstow, on the Mojave desert, you see only one big impressive building. It is the NEW public high school.

At Hodge, next town going West, the bright, new and only brick building is the NEW primary school. In Claremont and Pasadena, toward the Pacific, you pass beautiful buildings set in great parks. Those are more public schools.

Some public schools have farms attached to teach the care of orange trees, prune trees and other crops. Wherever you go fine buildings, surrounded by trees, open spaces and playgrounds, are PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Here in San Francisco and across the bay in great, swiftly growing Oakland the building and improving of schools is the citizen's earnest thought. And not any of them, cities or citizens, are satisfied with what they have achieved.

Mr. Don Lee carries you out to the Golden Gate, where the Pacific brings in ships through the high stone door from all the world. His new style Cadillac, with a hood to make it look as long as a battleship, eats up the miles of good roads, and every few minutes you hear, "That's new public school so and so."

One unusually fine building is the new "Galileo High School." Attached to it is an athletic field that many a college in the East would be proud of. There the high school's boys and girls, in brilliant sunshine, develop healthy bodies in which strong, healthy minds will do good work.

San Francisco is resolved that henceforth each new high school site shall include room enough for an athletic field. Here they think not about COST but about EDUCATION.

San Francisco, owning 41 parks already, is constantly buying land for more parks, hill tops near the city, level lands, farther out.

It is considered part of a city's duty, in this strange country, to think of the population's comfort, health and happiness.

Municipal golf links, overlooking the ocean, provide exercise for thousands of players. The charge is $2.50 a month, to play every day, or fifty cents on week days, one dollar on Sunday. And the two big publicly-owned golf courses yield $20,000 a year profit, above all costs, upkeep, roads, water, etc. How would Eastern politicians explain that?

Eastern mayors, close to the Atlantic's big supply of salt water,

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Safe Cracksmen in Gun Duel

YANKS WIN SERIES

Capture Final Game, 4 to 3

30,000 WATCH PURDUE AND HARVARD GRID BATTLE AT STADIUM

Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Oct. 8.—Under a canopy of low hanging clouds that threatened to drench some 30,000 fans Harvard faced Purdue here this afternoon in the first intersectional battle for the Crimson in two years.

Despite the heavy rains through the night, the turf was in good condition, neither coaches ordering their players to un mud cleats.

Purdue, clad in colorful uniforms of yellow silk pants and yellow and black helmets, was first on the field, closely followed by Harvard.

Captain Wilcox of the invaders followed his team mates, clad in civilian clothes and supported by crutches. Wilcox took a place on the Purdue bench, sitting next to Coach Phelan, clearing up any speculation

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HARVARD.		PURDUE.
Strong, ls.	r.e.	Mackey
Clark, l.t.	r.t.	Gallocher
Turner, lg.	r.g.	Hoch
Bell, c.	c.	Olson
Simonds, r.g.	l.g.	Prentice
Pratt Capt.), r.t.	l.t.	Erickman
Lord, r.e.	l.e.	Hutton
Brown, q.b.	q.b.	Wilson
French, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Leiehtz
Guaraccia, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Welsh
Crosby, f.b.	f.b.	Kovansky

Referee—F. Birch (Fordham). Umpire—F. A. Lambert (Ohio State). Linesman—F. Gardiner (Cornell). Field Judge—W. S. Cannell (Tufts). Four fifteen-minute periods.

SAFE BREAKERS ESCAPE IN BROCKTON GUN FIGHT

Brockton, Oct. 8.—Two safe-breakers, believed by police to be members of the gang responsible for the murder of Reserve Officer Alfred N. Hollis in Quincy, were surprised while working on the safe in the Salvation Army Home today, but escaped in a running gun battle with the caretaker.

If the suspicions of the police are correct, this was the fourth break in five days by the Quincy murder gang, and the third in which shooting occurred.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1

DODGE BRANDS REMUS AS 'COWARD AND LIAR'

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 8 (A.P.)—George Remus, branded "King of Bootleggers," today was termed a "coward and liar" by Franklin Dodge, former federal agent, who Remus had charged sought to rob him of his wealth and his wife.

It was Dodge, according to statements by Remus, for whom Mrs. Remus turned informant and for whom, Remus has insisted, she plotted to gain control of the Remus fortune, made during Remus' career as "King of the Bootleggers" in Cincinnati.

Remus now is held at Cincinnati charged with having stolen the wife he said was on too friendly terms with the one-time prohibition agent.

Dodge was found here at the home of his father, Franklin L. Dodge, Sr., a prominent Michigan attorney.

"Remus was obsessed with the idea

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy; possible showers; warmer; northwest winds.
High tide 2:12 a. m.; 9:01 p. m.
Sun rises 5:47; sets 5:16.
Light all vehicles at 5:46 p. m.

EARLY TODAY

Order your Classified Ads for The Sunday Advertiser's Big Classified Ad Section.

Phone Liberty 4000

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Dr. True's Elixir

helps nature to reassert itself, gently aiding the intestines back to normal. Internationally known as

The True Family Laxative

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Fourth Game Play by Play

FIRST INNING

Pirates—L. Waner hit the first ball pitched to short and just beat Koenig's throw to first. Barnhart bounced Koenig on the hit and run and was thrown out at first, L. Waner taking second. P. Waner singled sharply to Dugan, who made a motion toward second and threw to Waner there, then threw out P. Waner, Traynor stole the first ball pitched for a single to center, scoring L. Waner. Hafey's throw was too late to the plate, and Wright went to second. Traynor hit the first ball to Dugan, who scooped it in and tagged Wright out on the line. ONE RUN.

Yankees—Combs opened up on Hill with a grounder that just slipped by Grantham and went for a single. Koenig laced a sharp single to right, Ruth whacked the next pitch on a line between first and second, Combs scoring and Koenig taking third. Gehrig missed a fast ball on the outside for his third strike. Ruth stole second cleanly while Meusel was whiffing at the second strike. Hill fooled Meusel badly and Bob let a curve ball go through the middle for a third strike. Lazzeri was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

Pirates—Grantham bunted. Dugan scooped it up and threw him out. Harris hit a grounder past Dugan that Koenig scooped up, but didn't try to throw to first. Smith hit a line drive to right that Ruth pulled down. Hill got a base on balls. L. Waner dribbled a little roller toward first and beat it out for a hit as Moore fell down trying to field it. The bases are filled. Barnhart bounced one over Moore's head, Lazzeri grabbed the ball and touched second, forcing L. Waner. NO RUNS.

Yankees—Dugan hit a grounder to deep short and was beaten to first by Wright's fine throw. Hill threw five curves at Collins and got the count down to three and two. Collins then hit a fast ball a mile a minute down the third base line, reaching second on the throw. Moore hit sharply to short and was thrown out, Collins holding second. Combs hit a hard bounder directly at Wright and died at first. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Pirates—Paul Waner smacked a single to left. Wright hit to Lazzeri, who tagged Paul Waner going down and then threw to first for an easy double play. Traynor sent Meusel back almost to the running track for a long fly. NO RUNS.

Yankees—Grantham made a great play on Koenig's roller and got him at first. Ruth hit a sharp bounder to Harris at first and was out. Gehrig hit to Grantham, who snagged it and threw him out. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Pirates—Grantham bounced one to first that Gehrig got. Harris made his second hit, a line single to right.

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NEW ROAD OPEN
DINE & DANCE
MANSION INN
SEA-FOOD-STEAKS-CHOPS
COHASSET, MASS.

RUTH HITS HOMER WITH COMBS ON IN FIFTH

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 8.—The New York Yankees won the World Series today, sending the Pirates down to a fourth straight defeat and equalling the record set by the Boston Braves in 1914.

The score of the final game was: New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.

Miljus' wild pitch allowed Combs to score with the winning run. There were three on and two out at the time. It was in the ninth inning.

The clan of Huggins set the Pittsburgh team down before a crowd of more than 60,000 rabid, rooting fans who braved a threatening sky and raindampened seats to see justified their faith that Babe Ruth and his teammates could not be denied.

With the count tied at 1 to 1 in the fifth inning, Babe Ruth hit a home run with Coombs on base.

It appeared like a sure Yankee victory, but the Pirates made a game "comeback" in the seventh, and changed the score on a combination of hits and error, only to lose out in the ninth.

The Pirates opened up to a good start in the first, when Lloyd Waner, first man at the bat, socked the first ball to smart and barely beat out Koenig's throw to first.

Barnhart was out on a thrown ball to first, but L. Waner took second, to be scored by Wright, and also hit the first ball pitched for a single.

P. Waner had hit sharply to Dugan, who threw him out, and there was no more scoring in that inning.

When the Yankees went to bat Combs slashed a grounder that slipped by Grantham for a single, Koenig drove a smart single to right and Ruth hit a fast liner between first and second, scoring Combs and sending Koenig to third. Although Ruth stole second cleanly, Hall tightened up, struck out three in a row and there were no more runs that inning.

In the second, the Pirates filled the bases, but were unable to score when Barnhart's bounder was grabbed by Lazzeri, who touched second, forcing L. Waner.

The crowd went wild in the last of the fifth when the Big Bambino swung his wagon tongue under a low ball, on the outside, and boosted it into the packed bleachers in right centre for a home run, scoring Combs ahead of him.

The Pirates tied it up in the seventh when Yde and Brickell lieount in two runs. Smith hit a bounder to Gehrig. Moore covered the bag, dropped the toss and Smith was safe. Brickell batted for Hill and Yde for Smith. Brickell bounced to Lazzeri, who fumbled and Brickell made first safely. L. Waner then sacrificed, Gehrig to Lazzeri, Barnhart singled, scoring Yde, and putting Brickell on third. P. Waner sent a long fly to Combs, Brickell scoring the tying run after the catch. Moore then fanned Wright.

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Open a Checking and Savings Account Give Accounts can be opened by mail

RIOT GUN ENDS REVERE DOG'S REIGN OF TERROR

Scores of men, women and children held at bay by a vicious Airedale dog on Hutchinson street, Revere, were rescued by Patrolman Lawrence J. Dugan of the Revere police department, who killed the animal with a riot gun.

When Dugan arrived the women and children were huddled on piazzas, while a group of men armed with clubs beat off the snarling attacks of the enraged Airedale.

For two weeks past the same dog has brought terror to the hearts of women and children in Revere, the police having been called a score of times, but in each instance the animal had disappeared when they arrived.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Oct. 8.—Today's balance, $468,673,607.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$ 28,000,000
Boston clearance	28,000,000
New York balance	107,000,000
New York clearance	1,183,000,000

TO NEW YORK Furnham-Nelson Coach 32 Park Sq., Bos. 3460

BOXSCORE

FOURTH GAME

PIRATES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
L. WANER, c.f.	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	1
BARNHART, l.f.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
P. WANER, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
WRIGHT, s.s.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0
TRAYNOR, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	0
GRANTHAM, 2b.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
HARRIS, 1b.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	0	0
SMITH, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0
GOOCH, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0
HILL, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
MILJUS, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
(a)BRICKELL	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
(b)YDE	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	3	10	0	0	0	2	2	2	*26	12	1

YANKEES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
COMBS, c.f.	4	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
KOENIG, s.s.	5	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0
RUTH, r.f.	4	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
GEHRIG, 1b.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	13	2	0
MEUSEL, l.f.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0
LAZZERI, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	6	4	1
DUGAN, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
COLLINS, c.	3	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0
MOORE, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	1
TOTALS	37	4	12	1	0	1	4	9	0	27	17	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
PIRATES	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—3
YANKEES	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—4

Stolen base—Ruth in the first inning.
Double plays—Lazzeri to Gehrig. Dugan to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Traynor to Wright to Harris.
(a) Batted for Hill in the seventh inning.
(b) Ran for Smith in the seventh inning.
Wild pitches—Miljus two in the ninth inning.
*Indicates two out when winning run was scored.
Umpires—Ormsby, at plate; Quigley, at first; Nallin, at second, and Moran, at third.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Purdue 13, Harvard 0, end 1st half
Yale 7, Georgia 7, end 1st period

Pennsylvania 7, Brown 0, end 33 period
Notre Dame 7, Detroit 0, end 1st half
Tufts 12, Bates 0, end 1st half
Dartmouth 12, Allegheny 7, end 1st half
Navy 6, Drake 0, end 1st period
Army 6, Marquette 6, end 1st period

Columbia 7, Wesleyan 0, end 1st half
Dean Academy 6, Pennsylvania '31 first

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA

1—Fourteen Sixty 10-1, Reprisal 2-1, Tamiami Trail 7-10
2—Doughnut 20-1, Wild Aster 7-10, Dubrio 1-2

AT LAUREL

3—Sun Sard 5.50, Contemplate 3.90, Lady Inver 3.70

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Noine 3.62, Black Wood 13.34, Wischef Macher 8.85

AT THORNCLIFFE

2—Grey of Dawn 21.70, Leaside 6.35, Successor 4.10
3—Hawk God 7.35, Jenny Dean 3.75, Carefree 3.15

AT LOUISVILLE

1—High Ball 22, Little Gipsy 11.40, Realtor 6.20

First in Circulation Among Evening Newspapers of Boston The Average Net Circulation of the American Is 301,689 For 6 Months Ending Sept. 30

'Bullets Break the Bondage of My Soul and I Piece My Life Together Calmly Out of This Vampire's Fold'



—Copyright, 1926, by de Brunoff.

SAMSON BREAKS HIS CORDS TO BE FREE
Painting by J. James Tissot of Samson breaking his cords while Delilah looks on. George Remus, "bootleg king," declares this picture symbolizes his action in killing his wife in Cincinnati. He charges she was a vampire.

"CHINESE PUZZLE OF MY LIFE OF FOLLY"
"Calmly now, I can piece together the Chinese puzzle of my life," said Remus in his cell in Cincinnati. "I gave her everything and she turned and stripped me clean of millions—and my soul."

JOSEPH AND THE WIFE OF POTIPHER
Remus likens his case to that of the great vampire who lured Joseph. The woman he slew was a divorcee when he married her after his wife had divorced him because of her. Now he has killed her.

SAFE CRACKER BELIEVED SHOT

Continued from First Page.

One of the shots fired by Caretaker George Ribble of the Soldiers' Home took effect, according to Ribble, for he saw one of the men clutch his right elbow with his other hand as he fled with his "pal."

A dragnet was spread about the city as soon as Ribble flashed word of the break to police headquarters, policemen dashing through the streets in motorcycles and automobiles, but no trace of the robbers was found.

The Salvation Army Home is in Crescent street near Salisbury Park. It was across this park that the fleeing robbers dashed, stopping two or three times to fire back at Ribble. They had a car waiting and quickly disappeared.

The caretaker detected their presence in the office of the home when he heard muffled sounds below him from his room just above the office.

He took his revolver from a drawer and crept downstairs. In the gloom he saw the two men working on the door of the safe.

Their work was more or less hindering, as was afterward learned, for unlike the breaks in Quincy, Norwood and Dedham, they were handicapped by lack of tools which they had found near at hand in all the other cases.

Ribble flashed on the lights. Instantly the yeggs were on their feet, one dashing to the window by which they had both entered, and the other covering his retreat for an instant with a shot at the caretaker.

Two shots from Biddle's revolver answered the single shot of the safe-cracker, who clutched his arm for a moment as if hit, while he scrambled over the window sill and got out safely. In spite of being wounded, he clung to his gun.

Through the door, the caretaker ran into the street and followed the disappearing forms for a short distance, exchanging several shots.

Returning to the office, he called the police on the telephone and made an examination of the safe. Several hundred dollars had been left in it overnight but the yeggmen were interrupted before they got at the money.

All doctors and hospitals were notified to report anybody applying for treatment for a gunshot wound.

One of the men was short and stout, according to Ribble, and this corresponds with the description of the Quincy killer, given by a woman who saw him escaping.

The bullet which was fired at Ribble inside the home lodged in the woodwork and it will be compared with the bullet that took Hollis' life in Quincy.

Pullman Co. Fights Porters on Change in "Tip" System

Washington, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—The Pullman Company today took issue before the Interstate Commerce Commission with the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, which recently protested that Pullman porters faced the necessity of receiving pay in part in "tips" from the traveling public.

The porters complaint to the commission declared that the uncertain returns from "tips" was a discrimination which the commission might remedy.

In the Pullman Company's answer, filed today, it was contended that the "real purpose of the petitions was to get an increase in wages and a change in working conditions."

WIFE, 61, POWDERS HER FACE AND IS SHOT

Chicago, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Hugo Zezanski shot and seriously wounded his wife, who is 61, because "she persisted in powdering her face," he told police. The couple have been married 43 years.

WINTER TOUCH IS COMING

A cool wave, which brought a snowfall to Vermont early today, is predicted to lower Greater Boston temperatures tonight and provide brisk, fair weather tomorrow.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight; Sunday fair; moderate northerly winds.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG SUED OVER DOUBLE ERROR

Los Angeles, Oct. 8 (A.P.)—Clara Kimball Young, film actress, today was asked in a civil suit filed in Federal District Court by the Internal Revenue Bureau to return $19,931 paid the actress "by mistake."

According to the complaint the government informed Miss Young she owed taxes of $22,257. That was three years ago. A year later the government sent her a check for the $19,931, admitting that it had erred in figuring her tax and that the refund was being made with apology.

Recently the government tax experts revised their figures and discovered there should have been no refund.

REPORT JUGOSLAV ENVOY READY TO QUIT BULGARIA

Vienna, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Information from Belgrade reaching the newspaper "Korrost" says that the Jugoslav minister to Sofia has demanded the passports of himself and staff and is ready to return home at any moment.

Belgrade dispatches today said that the Jugoslav minister in Sofia was under instructions to demand disbandment of Comitadji bands in Macedonia on the alternative of a diplomatic break.

The newspaper "Vreme" says the political atmosphere is charged just as before previous Balkin conflicts.

Many Breathe Easy as Goodwin Goes Up in the Air

Judges, police officials, State department heads and reckless drivers breathed sighs of relief for an hour or two today when Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin left Mother Earth for that brief time.

Making what is understood to be his first flight, the registrar hopped by airplane to Worcester, where he was to have attended the air pageant. The meet, however, was called off.

The plane in which he rode was piloted by Robert O'Brien, his inspector of aircraft, and accompanying it were eleven other planes, four privately owned, four of the Army and three of the National Guard.

Besides O'Brien, pilots of the planes which took off from the Boston airport were Captain B. F. Billings, August Pabst, Fred Ames, Ralph Wickford, Lieutenant Clyde Jackway, Captain Clarence E. Hodge, Lieutenant Clarence E. Shankle, Lieutenant R. E. Cobi, Major Ira Longanecker, Major C. W. Cummings, Captain Robert F. Raymond.

$15,000 PEARLS LOST ON BOYLSTON STREET

A string of 108 pearls, worth between $10,000 and $15,000, was lost on Boylston street, between Berkeley street and Boston Common, by a wealthy married woman, whose representatives offered a liberal reward for their return.

ILLNESS DELAYS DEATH TRIAL

Walter Perry of Charlestown, brought from a Long Island, N. Y., hospital to face trial here in connection with the murder of Patrolman Harris B. MacInnes of Charlestown, will not be arraigned until early next week.

Perry, who was taken from a sick bed, was carried in a wheel chair from the train at the South Station, and conveyed to prison in the police ambulance. His condition was such that it was decided to make no attempt to arraign him until Monday at the earliest.

With his pal, George Collins, Perry was in an automobile accident on Long Island which resulted in the death of the other man, who before he died, signed a confession he had fired the shot that killed MacInnes.

CRIMINAL, 19, WHO SLEW 8, HANGED GREETING DEVIL

Olmuetz, Moravia, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—After a wild career of crime, Marin Lecian, 19, a Czechoslovakian, was hanged today. Pleading that acute tuberculosis would allow him only a few years more of life Lecian was on the point of reprieve by President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia until a few days ago when he killed in cold blood a warder of the prison. Lecian had murdered six men and one woman and participated in 84 highway robberies and numerous other crimes.

As the seventy-year-old hangman adjusted the noose, Lecian shouted, "In an hour the devil will be cleaning the chimney with my body. I'll make a good broom for him."

Dodge Calls Remus 'Coward and Liar'

Continued from First Page.

that I had plotted with his wife to send him to prison and then steal his money," Dodge said. "He offered his pals $8,000 to kill me.

LIFE WAS MENACED.

"I learned of the plot through one of Remus' confederates, who tipped me off because, he said, he considered me a 'square shooter.' That was less than a year ago in Cleveland.

"I dare not reveal the name of my informant, because it would mean death to him, but I will say he was a southern gambler and bootlegger, who had been close to Remus in the liquor 'racket.'

"I knew, of course, that Remus believed his wife was my informant in developing the case which sent him to prison for prohibition law violations, despite his boasted $2,500,000 a year for protection. But the truth is that I did not know Mrs. Remus until January, 1925, after her husband had been sent to Atlanta. In fact, I first saw her scrubbing out his cell there.

"My real informant in the case was Mrs. Mary Hubbard, my star witness at the trial. Her husband had been an employe of Remus on the Dater farm in Death Valley, so-called because to trespass there, the stronghold of a gigantic bootlegging business, was supposed to mean death.

FOUL PLAY VICTIM.

"He died suddenly, and Mrs. Hubbard believed, and still believes, he was murdered for 'knowing too much.'

"As far as I know, Mrs. Remus was loyal to her husband and did everything she could to effect his release. She often wrote me, asking help in obtaining his release, and I conferred with her attorneys as to what moves to make in the fight."

Dodge doubted stories of Remus' reputed fortune of millions made through sale of liquor.

"After he went to Atlanta we examined his bank statements. They showed he had netted probably $3,000,000 from his operations. However, at the time he went to prison he was broke. Mrs. Remus had money, but I don't know where she got it."

Mother Says Remus Was 'Finest Son in the World'

Chicago, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Mrs. Marie Remus, 73-year-old mother of the man held in Cincinnati for wife-slaying, today spoke of him as "the finest son a mother ever had."

"He was so good to me—good to everyone," she said, speaking in German, for she knows little English. "He always has supported me—up to this very week he has been taking care of me. And he never forgets his mother, not even in this time of sorrow."

Mrs. Remus referred to a telephone call she had received from Romola, her son's daughter.

"Romola told me that George said not to worry—that everything was for the best and would come out all right," Mrs. Remus added. "He wasn't himself. For a flash his mind was gone," she said. "That's why he did it. He was always so good—so good."

Mrs. Remus, who makes her home with a daughter, came to Chicago when the son, George, was about three years old.

BENEFIT FOR FAMILY OF SLAIN POLICEMAN

A benefit for the family of Patrolman Alfred Hollis, slain Quincy policeman, will be held at midnight Tuesday in three Quincy theatres. The State police patrol will send its prize-winning drill team. The Boston police band will be present, as will be Superintendent Michael H. Crowley.

1 DEAD, 3 HURT IN R. I. WRECK

Providence, Oct. 8 (A.P.)—One freight train conductor was killed and three trainmen were injured here early today when a seventy-nine-car freight train from New Haven to this city struck two switching engines awaiting go ahead signals and hurled them forward into the rear of a seventy-car freight bound from New London to New Bedford.

James Carver of New London, Ct., was the man killed.

The injured, all of whom are at the Rhode Island Hospital, are Joseph H. Jordan of No. 104 Squire street, New London, flagman of the train struck, and Engineer Chester E. Witham and George D. Holt, both of this city, who were on one of the switching engines.

The crash overturned one of the switching engines. It drove the other into the caboose of the train, where Carver was killed. It overturned two more cars, demolishing a third, and left the switching engine telescoping a fourth car.

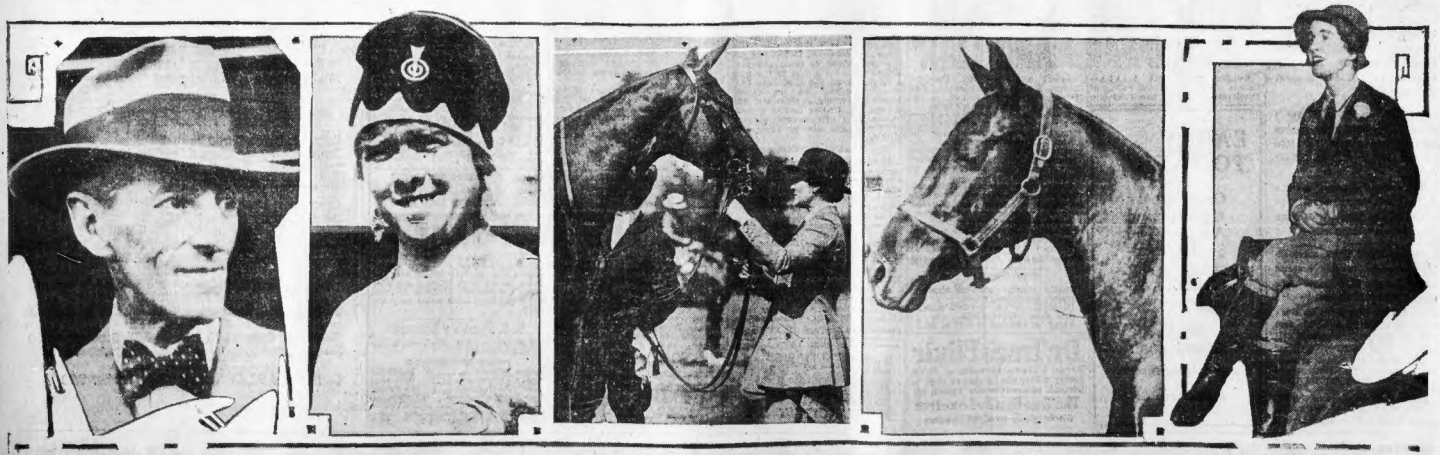
Engineer George W. Bragdon of the freight which struck the switching engines was sought by police of this city, but he apparently had disappeared.

Woman Flier Claims Altitude Record for Light Planes

Manchester, England, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Mrs. Elliott Lynn, Great Britain's first woman air pilot, claims to have created a new world's altitude record for light airplanes when her plane reached the height of 19,000 feet.

This altitude was recorded in a sealed barograph.

Their Prize Winning Jewel — Said to Be Rose of Killarney — Just A-Masquerading



OWNER ASTOUNDED
A. E. Buyers of Williamville, N. Y., says if Jewel is Rose of Killarney, he has better horse than he imagined.

SHE'S DUMBFOUNDED
Mrs. Buyers was surprised to hear committee call her Jewel, Rose of Killarney and take back ribbon.

ROSE OF KILLARNEY
The committee at Brockton Fair Horse Show has decided Rose of Killarney erroneously was awarded ribbon while masquerading as Jewel.

THE MASQUERADE
Dainty Jewel, whose owner had to surrender blue ribbon when complaint was made that mare really was celebrated Rose of Killarney.

IDENTIFIES ROSE
Miss Mary Louise Almy, former owner, called Jewel, Rose, and the dainty, high bred mare recognized Miss Almy.

'MULLIGAN'S SUBSTITUTE' WOULD BE SANTA TO SANTA

NOTED SINGER OF ARLINGTON TO BE BRIDE OF DOCTOR

MRS. ROGERS WAGES FIGHT, 8-HOUR DAY FOR WOMEN

SHE READ 'ROSE' WIRE



WOMAN PLEA SENT TO HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Samuel Rogers of No. 1 Waumbeck street, whose husband is suing the Postal Telegraph Company for $25,000 because a telegram reading, "Are you still here? Come see me; need some money, Rose," was delivered to his home and read by his wife.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

VENDOR OF HOT DOGS OFFERED AID BY RYAN

William A. Ryan, both ridiculed and defended as the originator of the World League of Cities by which he hoped to democratize all nations, demonstrated today that his heart's in the right place.

He offered a spare room in his house in Linden street, Dorchester, to Alex Bjorklund, the hot dog Santa Claus of the orth End who, after years of kindness to children, is "dead broke" and was ordered to the poorhouse.

"That man deserves a better fate and I am sorry I didn't hear of his misfortune before he became a State charge," said Ryan. "I have a spare little room, clean and neat, and it is his if he wants it.

"My heart is touched and I believe that somebody ought to show a human, kindly feeling to this fellow-citizen. We should never permit our fellow citizens to become destitute when we can prevent it."

Ryan was not soon enough, however, for Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Henrikson of Abington, hearing of the plight of Bjorklund, their friend for 30 years, took him into their home and there he will remain until health returns.

Ryan is the man who, as originator and sole executive of the World League of Cities, invited other nations to participate in a mythical tercentenary celebration in Boston in 1930, while Alex Bjorklund is known for his annual Christmas gifts of hot dogs to all North End children who wanted them.

WORCESTER AIRPORT PAGEANT POSTPONED

Worcester, Oct. 8 (A.P.)—Worcester airport pageant which was to have been participated in today by about 50 airplanes at the official dedication of Whittall Field, North Grafton, has been postponed until 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.



ENGAGED TO DR. HAROLD H. BROWN

Doris Emerson, of No. 244 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, soprano soloist, is engaged to Dr. Harold H. Brown of New York, a graduate of Syracuse, with Ph. D. degree from Minnesota. Dr. Brown is a native of St. Albans, Vt.

ASKS COOLIDGE TO BACK HER PROPOSAL

Washington, Oct. 8 (I.N.S.)—A lone determined member of the "feminine bloc" in Congress today carried to President Coolidge a proposal for a new Constitutional amendment guaranteeing an 8-hour work day for women in industry.

The author of the proposed amendment, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, declared she would introduce her resolution on the first day of the new session of Congress.

"Despite the fact great advances have been made in the industrial world for the benefit of workers, women still are exploited in some factories throughout the country," she said. "Officials and citizens in some States look on complacently while in others stern laws have been enacted to curb these evils.

"As a result, the States which limit hours of labor for women engaged in factory occupations have placed their manufacturers at a dis advantage with competitors. This is true particularly in the great textile industries in Massachusetts, which has a rigid eight-hour law for women. Throughout the South and in many Middle Western States women are toiling in factories nine and ten, and in some cases, twelve hours a day."

Mrs. Rogers also went to President Coolidge with proposals for new aids to industry. She proposed inclusion of funds in the budget for two more trade commissioners in the Department of Congress, who would seek out new markets for American products in Australia and North Africa.

Mrs. Rogers also proposed that a Federal survey of the machinery industry be made in the interest of manufacturers who, she said, are lacking in necessary exhaustive information of the business.

Mrs. Wright Is Freed

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8 (A.P.)—Miriam Noel Wright was freed of a charge of misuse of the mails here today when her divorced husband, Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect, refused to appear as the chief witness against her.

'COVER 'EM!' ORDERS COP



THE KNEES THAT WIN TOO MUCH GAZE

Mrs. Ross W. Keller, whose knees in this posture attracted so much focus from masculine eyes as they adorned a park bench in Washington that Patrolman J. B. Lawler ordered them to "take to cover." Lt.-Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public parks in the Capital, backed up the officer's decision.

BOSTON AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927



HE ASKS $25,000

Samuel Rogers, whose suit for $25,000 against the Postal Telegraph Company is on trial in Suffolk Superior Court. He charges a telegram signed "Rose" was sent to his home and read by his wife and son.

Miss Caron 'Neutral' in Goodwin Dispute

Pretty Rhea A. Caron, storm centre of a row between Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin and State Comptroller James C. McCormick, is not taking sides, she said today, but she's glad of the pay increase she got.

She worked in Goodwin's office at $780 a year and the registrar wished to pay her more, hah she requested, but found he could not under the law.

But when he found the other department head hiring her away —"stealing her" as it was expressed —from him for $840 a year, and able to do so under the law, he sent a wrathy note to the comptroller.

"I certainly need the few extra dollars, and I while I am highly pleased to know that Mr. Goodwin liked my work, nevertheless I am glad to be getting more pay," she Miss Caron.

"I am a Fall River girl but had to take a room in Cambridge because the carfares ate up most of my slary. I also wanted to take State extension courses but I could-n't afford a single dollar on things like that while I worked at the old pay and supported myself on it.

"I was second on the list and made application for a stenographer's position in the finance bureau but as yet I haven't been notified of the appointment. It has always ben my policy to give my best to my employer.'

'STOLEN' FROM GOODWIN



RHEA A. CARON

Because Motor Registrar Frank A. Goodwin, under the law, could not pay her more than $780 a year as stenographer, she was "stolen" from him, he says, by the comptroller's department, which can pay her $840 a year. She accepted, she says, because she "needs the money."

Grill for 'Slugger' in Matheson Case

Reopening the investigation of the murder of Maybelle Matheson in West Roxbury, police today planned to question a man arrested in another section of the city for slugging another man with a piece of pipe, the kind of weapon used in the Matheson slaying.

The thread marks left by the pipe in each case were so nearly similar that the weapon might conceivably have been the same, according to the authorities.

The arrest of the man occurred several weeks ago and the case attracted but little attention then, but after he was sentenced to a term in jail and appealed an investigation was launched by District Attorney Foley's stfaf.

As a result of this investigation, the case was delayed in coming to trial in Superior Court, awaiting a time when the various inspectors who worked on the Matheson case could grill the defendant.

This questioning is expected to take place next week.

The Matheson case is now nearly eight months old. The victim, who lived in Baker street, West Roxbury, was killed as she was crossing a field off Spring street on her way home from work.

Carrot Kills Baby

Luverne, Minn., Oct. 8 (A.P.)—A small carrot lodged in the throat of two-year-old Kenneth Olson caused his death by stranguiation.

KIN SAVES GIRL FROM JAIL AS SHOPLIFTER

Miss Elizabeth Lank, 32 years old, exceedingly attractive and well dressed, in Municipal court today was convicted of shoplifting for the second time, was given a six months' suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year.

The case was disposed of in this way by Judge James Parmenter, after the defendant had agreed to keep out of department stores hereafter, and permit her aunt to do all her shopping for her.

The young woman was taken into custody by Special Officer Robert Lynch of Division 2, on complaint of James Morrissey of the Stores Mutual Protective Association, charged with larceny of merchandise valued at $44 from two stores. A probation officer informed the court that the girl's aunt, who had helped the probation department in the past, would see that the defendant was kept out of trouble in the future.

International Newsreel Photo

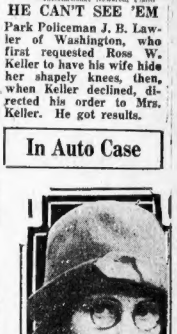


—International Newsreel Photo

HE CAN'T SEE 'EM

Park Policeman J. B. Lawler of Washington, who first requested Ross W. Keller to have his wife hide her shapely knees, then, when Keller declined, directed his order to Mrs. Keller. He got results.

In Auto Case



HYDE PARK MAN 'CHAIN' VICTIM

Wareham, Oct. 8.—The chain murder victim, whose body was found on Nobaca Beach wrapped in a sail canvas and weighted with sections of hose chain, may be Sidney Andrews of Hyde Park, according to his father, Henry Andrews of No. 126 Highland avenue, Hyde Park, who viewed the body today.

Andrews said that the overcoat eyeglasses and keys found on the body tallied with those of his son, missing since April 26. Other members of the Andrews family will visit Wareham to view the body.

MONTY BANKS SUED OVER FILM TEMPERAMENT

Los Angeles, Oct. 8 (A.P.)—Monty Banks, film comedian, was named defendant in a suit for $85,000 damages filed in Superior Court by A. MacArthur, a motion picture production manager, who accused Banks of slander. Banks was asserted to have stated that MacArthur was of a temperament unsuitable to motion picture work.

BOYS BRAVE FIRE TO SAVE PETS



SNATCH THEM FROM BURNING BUILDING

Phillips Pratt and George Parsons, both 8, braved the dangers of their smoke-filled homes at 16 and 18 Newcomb street, Quincy, to rescue Terry and Bobbie, their respective dog and cat pets. George is seen here with Bobbie, and Phillips with Terry.

FORD'S NEW CAR IS DELAYED

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8 (I.N.S.)—Rumors that the new Ford car will rush dealers about November 1 were spiked today by Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company.

"We still are making some changes," he said.

"Then the car is not settled upon in all its details?" he was asked.

"No, it is not. It will be out soon. That is as specific as I can be. Some changes are being made, however."

Primate of Erin Ill

Belfast, Oct. 8 (A.P.)—Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell, Primate of Ireland, who has been spending a vacation at Carlingford, County Louth, is suffering from an attack of pleurisy. He was reported today to be "not too well, but sleeping."

Carmania Due Monday

One day later than expected, the Cunard liner Carmania will reach port Monday morning with 400 Legion delegates aboard, according to a radio message from the ship today.

Duchess Is Bride

London, Oct. 8 (I.N.S.).—A notable wedding in English society took place today when Violet, Duchess of Westminster, and Frederic Cripps, second son of Lord Parmoor, were married at the Prince's Row registry office.

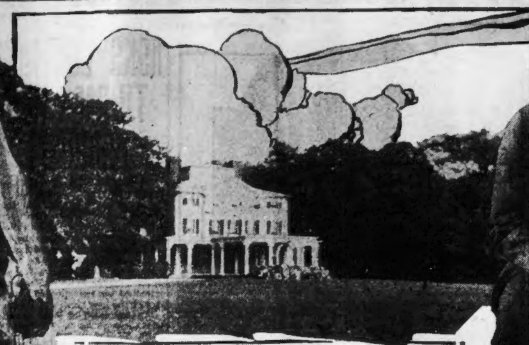
ELLA WAGNER

Held with Mortimer S. Davis of Wollaston in Dedham Court on charge of stealing auto of George Fuller Kelley, Medford poultry dealer.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY EVENTS



IN COSTUME
Mrs. Church, dark-eyed and vivacious, was a stunning Senora at a recent costume ball.



THE CHURCH'S SUMMER HOME
"Dudley Place," the Newport establishment of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., with its wide lawns and pastures affords ample space for Mrs. Church to ride, drive and train the string of high steppers she maintains there.



RETURN TO HUB SHORTLY
Mr. and Mrs. Church, who will soon open their home down on the Esplanade for the Winter.

Football Games, Dances, Weddings and Teas Make Up Busy Week End for Boston's Debutante Set

CONSIDER THE BLITHE AND BUSY DEBUTANTE ON THIS WEEKEND. SHE who "counts that day lost" that contains not a tea, at least, contemplates with eyes a-sparkle a veritable whirl of teas, weddings, football games, dinners and dances sufficient to make the oldster gasp. She goes quite a pace, does the 1927 Miss, and comes up smiling and ready for more gaiety. This evening the buds and their beaux trip the light fantastic at the Myopia Club in Hamilton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton in honor of Miss Betty Barrell. In the evening it goes North Shoreward.

LAST EVENING THE DEBUTANTE WORLD DIVIDED ITS TIME between Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames' dance way out in North Easton, for Miss Mary Ames, and the party at the Milton Club Mrs. Bernard W. Trafford and Mrs. Lincoln Bryant gave for Miss Annette Trafford and Miss Rose Bryant. This afternoon the bud world is unanimously at the Stadium, rooting for the Crimson against Purdue. Then it dashes to the Dedham Country and Polo Club to sip a cup of 5 o'clock cheer at the Austin Potters' Hunt Tea for Miss Virginia Potter. Or it sees Miss Conway a bride at Trinity, or Miss Wheelwright a bride out in Jamaica Plain.

LAST YEAR AT JUST ABOUT THIS TIME THERE WAS A brilliant debutante party at "Brackensides," with the Augustus F. Goodwins as hosts and three buds, Miss Frances Goodwin, Miss Helen Rust and Miss Betty Moulton, the specially honored ones. Tonight's dance by the John B. Moultons is by way of being a return courtesy, and has Mrs. Goodwin's daughter, Miss Betty Barrell, as its central figure. "Everyone" on the North Shore is giving a dinner beforehand and the Moultons lead off with a large hospitality at their home before going over to the Myopia Club.

THE DINNER HOSTESS LIST FAIRLY SPARKLES IN THE telling. Miss Emily Coolidge is a hostess; so is Miss Theodora Ayer; so is Miss Barbara Forbes; also Miss Eloise Lawrence. Her dinner is in honor of Miss Sylvia Weld, a debutante. Miss Mary Curtis is entertaining for Miss Helen Curtis, also a debutante. The Moultons have a houseful of guests. Two are of the this year's buds set—Miss Evelyn Ames and Miss Rose Movius.

MISS MINNA LINDSEY IS ONE OF THE MOULTONS' HOUSE guests. Miss Mary Ames is there. And so is Miss Anita Potts, and from the Big City, Miss Lily Cushing and Miss Catherine Todd have come over to the North Shore for the weekend, taking in the North Easton gaieties en route. Altogether for the debutantes and the other girls it is a weekend to be superlatively satisfying. Later in the season the Augustus Goodwins are having an enormous affair at the Copley-Plaza in honor of Miss Barrell, and that, of course, will be another gilt edged occasion.

THE MYOPIA HUNT WAS EARLY AFIELD THIS MORNING, FOR a club run ending with luncheon at Bald Pate Inn. Gentlemen of the Hunt were hosts and practically the entire countryside was out. Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin are entertaining for the young set with an enormous luncheon, including all the youthful friends of Miss Betty Barrell gathered at Hamilton for her party this evening. There are thirty young people domiciled at "Brackensides," including schoolmates of Miss Barrell at Farmington—Miss Grace Bass and Miss Mary Vanderpoel.

LATEST TO TAKE THE TRANSATLANTIC TRAIL IS MISS Dorothy S. F. M. Codman, who has an apartment in Paris, a Marlborough street residence, a country place in South Lincoln and a wanderlust that takes her roaming over the world and into its pleasantest corners. Just now she is embarking via the steamship France from New York, and her immediate destination is her Paris apartment in the Hotel d'Alba. As usual, Miss Codman's brother, Thomas W. Codman, is her traveling companion and also, as usual, there is a retinue of servants in attendance.

ANOTHER VOYAGER ON THE FRANCE TODAY IS MRS. JACOB MAKOHIN. Artistic and versatile and musically gifted, Mrs. Makohin and her husband may be found concerned on interesting errands in the Old World when not engaged with their affairs here in the New. At keeping a shop of Russian things or at running a bazaar, Mrs. Makohin is equally efficient. Her present trip will probably be of short duration and before very long she'll be back in Boston once again, and busy with her latest philanthropy.

HOWEVER DELIGHTFUL MRS. FREDERIC CAMERON CHURCH, JR., finds Newport in the Autumn, and however much devoted to the fine string of horses she maintains there, soon she will be coming back to town to open her Winter establishment. Rumor to the contrary, the Churches are not planning to make their permanent home in Newport, even though their newly acquired "Dudley Place" is as delightful an estate as could be imagined. Their Winter home is to be in that picturesque Italian villa that overlooks the sparkling Basin and gives an Old World dash to the Esplanade, where they have lived of Winters since their marriage three Summers ago.

PROBABLY DUDLEY PLACE IN NEWPORT WILL BE OPEN THE year around, however, because Mrs. Church keeps there the horses and dogs of which she is so fond. Of wide lawns and pastures for the exercising of horses there are a-plenty, and often Mrs. Church herself takes a hand in this exercising. There is a pretty Western pony, by name "Sunnybrook," that is quite a favorite with the former Miss Vanderbilt, who rides him with much breezy dash and spirit. The gelding "Chipmunk" is another favorite for which Mrs. Church has a first-hand interest.

DUDLEY PLACE IS JUST EXACTLY THE UNPRETENTIOUS, homey sort of place Mrs. Church would choose to own. It's the Southern Colonial, with wide verandas and many pillars and the chimneys that bespeak of broad fireplaces and cheery flames. Since it has come into the Church ownership, shutters and chimneys have taken on bright Brittany blue, effective as can be against warm yellow walls in a setting of green lawns and magnificent old shade trees. Dudley Place is reminiscent of the Colonial days when a George was king in England.

Betty Alden

PRAISES CHANCE TO FORECAST FIRST SNOW

By PAUL FRANCIS "SNOWMAN"

Bokays for ourselves today, but, of course, we "don't choose to blush" in this unblushing age.

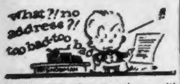
Mrs. Charles Emery comes out frankly in forecasting November 4 as the day of first snow in Metropolitan Boston and says:

"Anything the Boston Evening American attempts is O. K. with me and a little thing like making a forecast of the first snowfall doesn't fease me if it doesn't fease my favorite paper."

Thanks, Missis Emerey, thanks a whole lot while we rush to get Winfield Brooks' vase to put the flowers in.

PICKS NOVEMBER 6.

We pass on to a woman who has sloshed through seventy Winters—Mrs. Mary G. Tridham of No. 910 Harrison avenue—why not listen to



a lady with that experience with Boston snow.

Mrs. Tridham is sure we will have the first snow at 11:15 a. m. on November 6.

It's too bad Miss Helen O. Ashcroft didn't send her address, because she is a lady with sporting sense.

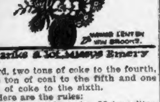
She figures the first snow to flake down at 5:29 p. m., October 19, and she says:

"If this letter is lucky enough to win, I donate the coal to the Boston Evening American Charity Fund."

LOTS OF COAL, COKE.

Has YOUR forecast been sent in yet? If not, you'd better do it now.

Six tons of coal and six tons of coke will go to the six nearest forecasters, divided three tons of coal to the first, three tons of coke to the second, two tons of coal to the



third, two tons of coke to the fourth, one ton of coal to the fifth and one ton of coke to the sixth.

Here are the rules:

You must live in Metropolitan Boston and forecast the first snowfall in that area.

Send explanation, with forecast, as to how you arrived at it; not more than FIFTY words.

The day, hour and minute must be in forecast.

DONATE AWARDS.

The coal is donated by E. S. Morse Co., of Medford street, Charlestown, and the coke by the New England Coal and Coke Co., of Stuart street. George Loveland, meteorologist at the Boston Weather Bureau, will judge predictions.

Send predictions to "Snow Man," Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square.

WINIFREDIAN WILL CLEAR TOMORROW

With one of her last lists from this port, the Leyland liner Winifredian, tomorrow sails from East Boston with a number of late season tourists, bound for Liverpool.

A large cargo includes, 40,000 bushels of grain, 1,000 barrels of apples and sundries. Among the valuables is a shipment of twelve silver foxes.

Among the Bostonians booked for the trip are Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Buck, Thomas Bayliss, John, Michael and Thomas Burke, Miss Gertrude Chamberlain, Mrs. Ellen Dixson, Herbert L. Drury, Mrs. Emma Firth, Miss A. F. Firth, Mrs. Clara Gibson, Miss E. S. Harrison, Mrs. R. B. Harvey, Bryce Harvey, Miss Rhoda Harvey, Mrs. Mary A. Hayes, John Hollingsworth, Samuel Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvine, Miss Jessie Lindell, Mrs. E. T. Powdrell, Robert C. Wakefield, Clara Ward and Mrs. Maria Whittier.

DESCRIPTIVE ASTRONOMY COURSE AT HARVARD

Harvard University today announced the opening of an extension course in descriptive astronomy, under Professor H. T. Stetson at the astronomical laboratory. Classes will be conducted at 8 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Particular emphasis will be placed upon the creative element in teaching and the use of new illustrative material for visualizing the subject. The principal topics of consideration will be apparent motions of the stars, solar systems, sun, stellar evolution and the sidereal universe.

Irish Cardinal Ill

Belfast, Ireland, Oct. 8 (I.N.S.).—Cardinal O'Donnell, head of the Catholic Church in Ireland, was seriously ill today at Carlingford. He was reported suffering from an attack of pleurisy.

SEE U. S.-ANGLO WAR AS RUIN OF WORLD

London, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Premier Baldwin believes the American and British people are friendly enough and great enough to thrash a subject out between them or, if they cannot, to "differ like friends and gentlemen."

He made this assertion in touching upon the failure of the recent Tripartite aNval Conference, during his speech of welcome to the visiting American Legionnaires at a banquet tendered them by the British government in the House of Lords.

As for the possibility of war ever occurring again between the United States and Britain, he said:

"It is unthinkable not only on the grounds of sentiment—which sometimes might be pushed a little too far—but unthinkable because all of us know perfectly well that war between two such forces as the British and the United States would destroy once and for all the whole of civilization worth preserving that exists today."

Lady Nancy Astor, American-born member of Parliament, said she had enjoyed "a big time" and had heard a lot about the folks back home.

When the banquet was over it appeared that every Legionnaire and his wife or sister wanted to shake her hand, so Lady Astor held an informal reception.

LEGION OF HONOR CROSS FOR A. PIATT ANDREW

Paris, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—A. Piatt Andrew, congressman from Massachusetts and noted for his war work in the American ambulance corps, today was decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor.

The ceremony took place at the Invalides, Louis Marin, minister of pensions, officiating. Andrew was decorated with the order of the Legion of Honor by General Ragueneau near Rheims in 1917.

STABLIE ESTATE MUST PAY ON HANOVER STOCK

Judge Sanderson of the Supreme Court today decreed that the estate of Gabriel Stabile must pay an assessment of $100 on each of 154 shares of the stock of the Hanover Trust Company. It was claimed Stabile actually owned only 50 shares and had given the balance to his grandnephews. A master found Stabile had drawn all dividends on the 154 shares. Stabile wa sone of the originators of the Hanover Trust Company, and for a long time its president.

WANT A REAL BREAKFAST? TRY THE WHITE HOUSE

Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 8 (I.N.S.).—It's better for a healthy man with a keen appetite to have breakfast with President Coolidge than with King George of England, Hamilton F. Kean, Republican committeeman for New Jersey, said today. After having passed a vacation in Europe, where he was entertained by King George, Kean breakfasted with President Coolidge in the White House.

In the first place, Kean says, the White House serves a "real, honest-to-goodness American breakfast," consisting of oatmeal, scrambled eggs and bacon, buckwheat cakes, sausage and coffee, and, notwithstanding the fact that generous portions are served, second and even third helpings may be had, if the guest desires.

"I was the guest at a garden party at Buckingham Palace," Kean related, "at which breakfast was served. The meal was most meager, and I did not see any second helpings. The King of England, too, has a governmental budget to pay for all entertaining, while President Coolidge must dig into his own pocket to pay for personal entertaining."

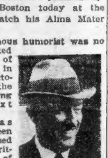
President Coolidge is a cheerful breakfast host, said Kean, and appears in excellent health.

He also said he believed Coolidge would stick to his decision [illegible] choosing to run in 1928.

ADE PICTURES BEGIN MONDAY

George Ade made his personal appearance in Boston today at the Stadium to watch his Alma Mater play Harvard.

But the famous humorist was no less interested in the debut of his "Fables in Slang" in pictorial form in the Boston Evening American next Monday.



George Ade

"Boston has always been kindly disposed toward my written offerings of the past," said Mr. Ade. "You may be sure that my interest in the city's reception of my pictorialized offering is very, very deep.

"I hope you'll like them. There's a moral every day," he added.

George—as you undoubtedly know—is noted for his natural, easy and spontaneous humor. "It's remarkable how many bright men come from Indiana," remarked a friend to him one day.

"Yes, and the brighter they are the quicker they come," George answered thoughtlessly. It took him years to square himself with the friend. George hails from Indiana.

Here are some laughs from his plays:

"She's a college widow. Buries one every commencement."

"The way business is conducted nowadays, a man with $5,000 is like a poker player with one white chip."

"A pol should claim everything until the last precinct is in, and then if licked, holler fraud."

Watch for his "Fables in Slang" starting Monday in the Boston Evening American. There's a laugh and a moral every day.

THREE LINERS DUE TO REACH HUB TOMORROW

Three liners are due in port tomorrow with late season travelers going and coming from late vacation trips. The Hamburg American liner Cleveland is expected to reach here first on her trip from Hamburg, Cherbourg and Queenstown. She will tie up at Commonwealth pier between 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning, according to indications today. At noon the Cunarder Samaria is due, inward bound, with several passengers for the Hub from Queenstown and Liverpool.

The White Star liner Celtic, starting her eastbound trip, left New York today and was scheduled to call at Commonwealth Pier for Boston passengers. Fourteen members of the Worcestershire soccer football team are due to embark for their home in England. Among other passengers will be Harold Brooks, president of the Brooks-Skinner Company, Inc., of Quincy, manufacturers of wood and steel garages and bungalows. Mr. Brooks will be accompanied by Mrs. Brooks and family.

PRINCE GEORGE TO SERVE IN THE NAVY

London, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Prince George, the King's youngest son, has been appointed to serve as a lieutenant on the new battleship Nelson, acting on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet.

Prince George recently qualified as an interpreter in French after four months' study.

Vermont Woman, 109, Able to Do Light Tasks Unaided

Burlington, Vt., Oct. 8 (A.P.).—In this city lives one of the oldest women of the country. She is Mrs. Angeline Willetts, who today celebrated her 109th birthday anniversary.

Unlike many persons who have reached this advanced age, she is not helpless. She walks around her home at will, doing odd things now and then and eats unassisted.

She was born in St. Denis, P. Q., and has lived here for fifty years.

CLERGY BACK CARDINAL

Leading Protestant clergymen of Boston agree with Cardinal O'Connell's denunciation of "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" as unsuitable as a funeral hymn. These clergymen outspokenly called it "meaningless," "inane," and "lacking in spiritual worth."

The Rev. J. C. Massee, pastor of Tremont Temple, said he would much prefer never to have the hymn sung in his church. He permits the use of the hymn when requested but agrees with Cardinal O'Connell when the latter says the "The hymn is twaddle," he added.

Dr. A. Z. Conrad of the Park Street Church, said he was wholly in sympathy with the Cardinal. "The song is twaddle," he added.

Dr. J. Franklin Knotts, pastor of the Daniel Dorchester Memorial Church of West Roxbury, "would not go to quite the lengths" that the Cardinal did, but nevertheless he would be glad to have fewer such hymns in church and funeral use. "To me 'The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere' is meaningless," he said.

HEARTY WELCOME HERE FOR BRITISH ADMIRAL

A cordial welcome awaits Admiral Sir Walter Cowan, commander-in-chief of the American and West Indian stations of the British Navy, when he arrives in the harbor Monday with the British cruisers H. M. S. Calcutta and H. M. S. Cairo.

Edward P. Gray, British consul-general, has arranged for visits to Governor Fuller, Admiral Andrews, Mayor Nichols and return visits of the officials to the ship.

Thursday, the Maritime Association of the Chamber of Commerce will tender Admiral Cowan and his officers a luncheon.

GERMAN FLIER ON WAY AGAIN AFTER CRASH

Karachi, British India, Oct. 8 (A.P.)—Lieut. Otto Koennecke, German aviator who is on a flight to the United States by way of the Orient, arrived at Bender Abbas, Persia, at 10:30 o'clock today in his plane Germania, say advices received here.

Koennecke took off for Bender Abbas from Bagdad on Sept. 30, but crashed, damaging the plane. Since then he has been at Bagdad.

ELEANOR McMAHON IN WILMINGTON BRIDAL

Miss Eleanor Frances McMahon of Wilmington, and Arthur William Day of Winchester, will be married at St. Thomas's Church, Wilmington, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Augustine M. McMahon, brother of the bride. Mr. Day is deputy grand knight of Winchester Council, K. of C.

JEWS TO HOLD 8-DAY FEAST

Succoth, an eight-day festival of rejoicing and merry-making for Jews the world over, will begin at sundown Monday.

Known also as the Feast of the Tabernacles, it commemorates the ancient harvesting season of the Palestinian Jew and marks his thanks for bountiful gifts of the field.

With the close of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, the Jew relegates his sadness of these holidays and feasts and rejoices that his fate of the future may be blessed with joy and happiness.

In some synagogues the traditional custom of erecting booths and tents beautifully decorated with flowers and fruits indicative of the harvest returns will be carried out. The celebration ends October 18.

WIDOW PRAYS, BEACH JOKES, BEHIND BARS

Mays Landing, N. J., Oct. 8 (A.P.).—A speedy trial for Mrs. Margaret T. Lilliendahl and Willis Beach, Hammonton poultryman, both held without bail on indictments charging the murder of Dr. William Lilliendahl, was sought by authorities today in their announced cleanup of evidence against the couple.

Louis Repetto, prosecutor of Atlantic county, said an effort will be made to have the case against Mrs. Lilliendahl and her reputed admirer completed in time for one before Oct. 15.

Mrs. Lilliendahl says she sought comfort in prayer and in Providence. She so confided to Mrs. Mina Cimino, wife of the sheriff, as she sat in confinement.

"I don't know how I [illegible]" she said. "I think that God [illegible] me the strength."

Mrs. Lilliendahl does not [illegible] 8-year-old son, Alfred, to [illegible] behind the bars in the jail [illegible] attitude of the widow sur[illegible] jail attendants. Beach laughs [illegible] jokes about his own arrest.

Police announced they had located two additional witnesses who [illegible] they saw Beach near the lonely road on which Dr. Lilliendahl was shot to death on Sept. 15 while motoring with Mrs. Lilliendahl.

Counsel for Mrs. Lilliendahl indicated a plea for bail would be made before Monday.

MILK PRODUCERS CHANGE SYSTEM OF FIXING PRICES

New methods of offering milk to Boston dealers were devised by the New England Milk Producers' Association following recommendations of the commissioners of New England. While the change will not affect retail prices, it will bring about a change in the relation of prices of milk which is resold as milk and milk from which cream is obtained.

Under the old plan, milk bought for resale as milk was paid for at one price and the remainder of the product was paid for at butter prices. Under the new plan, payments made by dealers will be divided into milk, butter and cream prices.

CALLS WOOD AMERICA'S GREAT ADMINISTRATOR

Northfield, Vt., Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Major-General Leonard Wood was America's greatest administrator, Colonel Charles A. Plumley, president of Norwich University, said today in an order issued in connection with memorial services to be held tomorrow on the anniversary of General Wood's birth. The former Governor-General of the Philippines was a trustee of Norwich for eleven years.

"He was one of the greatest men this country has produced," read the order, "his chief characteristic was his whole-hearted devotion to the ideals of Americanism. For its very great range of experiences and outstanding administrative successes, General Wood's record has no parallel in American history. He was America's greatest administrator."

BISHOP MULDOON OF ROCKFORD IS DEAD

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocesen of Rockford died today after a long illness.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, of Boston American, published Daily, except Sunday, at Boston, Mass., for October 1, 1927.

State of Massachusetts, County of Suffolk, ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Frank Knox, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Boston American, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher, Frank Knox, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.; Managing Editor, Edward R. Mahoney, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.; Business Manager, James F. Cullen, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent. or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) New England Newspaper Publishing Co., Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.; Star Holding Corporation, New York city, N. Y.; William Randolph Hearst, New York city, N. Y.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 301,689. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

FRANK KNOX.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1927.
[Seal] WILLIAM F. McGUIRE.
(My commission expires August 24, 1930.)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Average Six Months' Circulation Statement Ending Sept. 30, 1927.

		Gain Over Last Year
City Circulation	194,995	31,607
City and Suburban .... (Local trading territory)	236,917	35,815
Total	301,689	39,391

The above statement shows the LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION ever published by any Evening Newspaper in BOSTON.

SOCIETY WOMEN IDENTIFY NOVICE AS ROSE OF KILLARNEY

OWNER TO RETURN RIBBON

By BERT FORD

Brockton, Oct. 8.—Identified as the warmed-over champion, Rose of Killarney, which in her prime swept everything before her, Jewel, winner of first prize in the novice saddle horse class at Brockton Fair, was disqualified and her owner, Albert E. Buyers, a Williamsville, N. Y., banker, has been ordered to return the blue ribbon.

This action was taken by the horse show committee of the fair as the result of a written protest filed by a wealthy Boston horseman who asked that his name be omitted. The complainant backed up with six affidavits his charge that Jewel and Rose of Killarney are one and the same animal.

Several of the affidavits were made by Boston society women and the others by experts identified with the career of the famous mare when she was owned by Miss Mary Louise Almy of Boston.

In addition to eliminating Buyers' mare from the novice saddle class for animals of 15.2 hands and over, the remonstrant asked that the Buyers family be barred from further exhibitions at Brockton Fair and be compelled to surrender all ribbons won here this year.

CAUSES A FLUTTER.

These demands were refused by the committee. The complainant informed Mr. Buyers at the close of the inquiry that he would ask the American Horse Association to recall all prizes won by Jewel at horse shows this season under that name.

The affair caused a flutter in society and turf circles, coming as it did at the close of one of Brockton's greatest fairs.

Fred F. Field, Jr., acting chairman of the horse show committee of the fair said:

"In the face of the affidavits, all duly sworn to, the committee was compelled to disqualify Jewel and award first prize to the winner of second place, which was Red Roberts, owned by Arthur Black of Boston and ridden by his son, Frank S. Black. The judges were in no way to blame for the confusion. They were merely judging on points. Mr. Buyers will not be barred from exhibiting at future Brockton Fairs by any means."

CALLS IT MISTAKE.

"A tempest in a teapot," said Buyers, Sr. "There's a mistake somewhere and I'm going to follow this to a finish. This complainant claims my Jewel is Rose of Killarney. Well, if she is, I've got a better mare than I thought. If Jewel is really Rose I'll breed from her.

"But they tell me Rose of Killarney beat everything she met including the famed Driftwood Blaze, whereas my Jewel merely won a blue in a novice class. Besides they say Rose of Killarney stood less than 15 hands high. Jewel is nearer sixteen hands. I'm having photographs taken and shall conduct an investigation of my own. This matter isn't ended by a long shot.

"I bought Jewel from a man in Providence and have known her by no other name."

HOUGHTON COMING HOME TO VISIT BROTHER HERE

London, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—The steamship Leviathan will carry many celebrities and 1,700 American legionnaires on her sailing Oct. 11 for New York. The passenger list includes Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton, Howard P. Savage, retiring commander of the American Legion; Charles A. Levine, coming home for the first time since he flew across the Atlantic with Clarence D. Chamberlin last June; Sir Thomas Lipton, the famous yachting enthusiast, and Roald Amundsen, the explorer. Ambassador Houghton has been called home to visit his brother, Arthur Houghton, who is ill at his home in Massachusetts.

NATIONAL GUARD 'FIGHTS' AGAIN BATTLE OF SARATOGA

Bemis Heights, N. Y., Oct. 8 (A.P.). —A military victory 150 years ago, decisive in its effect upon the fortunes of the young republic that won it, was re-enacted today on the old Saratoga battlefield, northwest of this little Hudson Valley settlement, by members of the eNw York National Guard.

Governors, Weeks of Vermont, Spaulding of New Hampshire, Trumbull of Connecticut, Smith of New York, Henry Chilton of the British embassy staff at Washington, Major G. Thenault, French military attache for aeronautics, and R. Lochner of the Polish consul-general's office, New York city, will be among the spectators.

A. P. MOORE WOULDN'T EMBARRASS A LADY

New York, Oct. 8.—Far be it from a gentleman to dispute a lady. Alexander P. Moore, returning abroad was reticent about Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin Caruso Ingram and his matrimonial intentions.

Informed that she had said they would be married, Mr. Moore replied: "She is in a good position to know."

Little League O' Nations Keeps Simmons Cosmopolitan



U. S. IN THIS ONE
Hope Brownell of Little Compton, R. I., great-great-grandniece of John Simmons, founder of the college, is a freshman.



FROM "TWINLAND"
Swoi Bunyorot, of Bangkok, Siam, the place where straw hats and linked twins originated, who is a freshman at Simmons.



A NORSE GIRL
Inez Jonoson of Stockholm, who comes from the land of ice and snow and hardy folk to gain an education in America.



FAIR JAPANESE
Shimoya Shimoda, of Kobe, Japan, who is taking a secretarial course at the college, adds to the oriental flavor in the student body.

Looks Fishy



—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

HAS THREE EYES
This 3-pound haddock was the wonder of all fishermen at Fish Pier today, with its extra eye. Nathan Marcus holds is up to camera to prove it.

A "visible" fish story, or a "sight extraordinary," descended on the fish pier today with the arrival of the schooner Marjorie Parker from South Channel fishing grounds.

The cause of the furore was a three-eyed haddock, garnered by one of Captain George Perry's crew. Two eyes were placed normally and the third took up its position between the two, slightly higher. It weighed a pound for each eye. The freak was placed on exhibition is the Arnold & Windsor store at the pier.

STOLEN AUTO WRECKED; POLICE HUNT FOR THIEF

An hour after it had been stolen from its owner's yard, a sedan was found today in a mass of wires at Centre and Cedar streets, Roxbury, where it has been wrecked against a trolley pole.

There was no one in the car and police began an immediate search of hospitals and doctors' offices in the belief that the thief must have been injured.

The automobile was the property of Catherine Dorsey of No. 249 Washington street, Roxbury.

Shortly after it was reported stolen persons living in the vicinity of Center and Cedar streets heard a terrific crash, followed by the swishing of wires. Although some reached the side of the machine in a few minutes, there was no sign of the driver.

FINNIGAN OPENS FIGHT FOR WARD 19 SEAT

James Finnegan, No. 10 Burr street, Jamaica Plain, has opened his campaign for election to the City Council from Ward 19. He occupies the distinct position of being associated with Corporation Counsel Deland and also having been one of former Mayor Curley's lieutenants.

Candidate Finnegan is a brother of Thomas Finnegan, labor leader. He has the support of a large committee and confidently looks forward to being elected.

AUTO CRASHES INCREASE IN 11 CITIES

Automobile accidents increased during July in 11 of the State's larger cities, including Boston, competing for the Governor's Safety Trophy, according to report today of Charles J. Moore, chairman of the Governor's committee.

Other cities showing increases are Cambridge, Chelsea, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford, Quincy, Somerville, Springfield and Worcester. The lowest increase was in Lowell, the highest in Fall River.

Despite the somewhat gloomy report from these cities, it was said that 30 of the 70 cities and towns in the contest still show a reduction as compared with June, the first month of the contest.

Plymouth, Milford and Adams show the greatest reduction in a group of thirty cities and towns with 72, 70 and 62 per cent, respectively. These three communities are leading the way with the least accidents.

The Governor's committee took occasion to commend the cities and towns which have shown a reduction and urged officials and citizens to further stimulate enforcement and educational activities. Members of the committee are Charles J. Moore, chairman, Russell A. Harmon, Bancroft Automobile Club, and Dr. George W. Haywood of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce.

YAQUIS JOIN IN MEXICO REVOLT

San Antonio, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—General Cesear Lopez De Lara, head of the De La Huerta Junta here, asserted today advices from Mexico indicated 30,000 Revolutionists are in the field or ready to take the field in various parts of Mexico. De Lara, graduate of the Mexican Military Academy, formerly was Governor of Tamaulipas.

Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 8 (A.P.).—The spirit of revolt continued to blaze in western Mexico today as Federal troops anticipated more executions and set out upon the trail of Yaqui Indians, who, the government admits, have joined the uprising against the Calles-Obregon combination.

Announcement that the Indians, who only recently abandoned warfare against the government, again had risen in arms was followed by semi-official reports that the Federal forces had arrested and probably executed three half-brothers of General Arnulfo Gomez, at the old Gomez homestead, near Nacajoa, Sonora.

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 8 (A.P.).—General Gustavo Salinas, chief of the Mexican air force, has arrived here as a refugee. He said he feared for his life because of his close friendship for General Francisco Serrano, recently executed.

Mexico City, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Arnulfo Gomez and Hector Almada, rebel generals, have eluded the Federal columns seeking to surround them.

Announcement was made by the presidential bureau that the rebels had slipped away from El Triunfo ranch, near Perote, in the State of Vera Cruz.

PEKING ARMIES TURN BACK INVADING FOE

Peking, China, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—The tide of battle north of Peking has turned with the recapture of Shuanhwafu, 85 miles north of the capital, by Northern forces, from the Shansi invaders, it was officially reported today.

The Northern troops drove back the invaders after a two-day battle, taking five battalions prisoners and capturing a quantity of ammunition. Today the Northern forces were continuing their advance, harrying the retreating Shansi troops, the advices stated.

Will Rogers to Film a 'Best Seller'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—The Mayor of Beverly Hills, pardon me, the ex-Mayor, likes his Hollywood. He likes it so well that he has turned down several flattering offers from Broadway and has decided to remain in our midst and make another picture.

He will be here until next February and perhaps longer. Sam Rork is the lad who persuaded Will Rogers again to lend his presence to the screen.

The successor to "A Texas Steer," Rogers' first picture, is a well-known book with a sale that can truthfully be said to rank it as a best seller. Sam Rork refuses to divulge the title—so does Will Rogers. You may all start guessing and cast your optics in this column next week, for I promise to make them come clean and give me the name of Rogers' second picture.



Will Rogers

Just a word about Will Rogers, First National's movie star. When he heard that his pal, W. C. Fields, had been injured in an accident and would have to remain flat on his back for five weeks, he sent him the following characteristic telegram:

"If we could only call back the old times I knew you—when no truck living could catch you! Are you sure Ziegfeld wasn't driving it? Want to see you soon.

(signed) "Will Rogers."

* * *

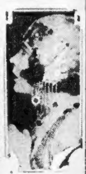
WHEN Percy Marmont returns to Hollywood October 12 after his sojourn in his native England, he will bring with him some English productions, as well as several English plays.

It is barely possible Mr. Marmont is acting as an ambassador for a British film company, for England has made many and varied attempts to establish a foothold in the American film market. So far very few of their films have been shown, due to the fact that they have not compared with our American product.

Mr. Marmont, who is now in New York, sends a telegram stating that he is bringing with him "The City of Beautiful Nonsense," and "Sally Bishop," both of which were London successes. I suspect from his telegram that he has an option on these British plays and would not refuse to play in them himself should the right opportunity arise.

* * *

IF Jack Gilbert can be said to have a preference in leading ladies, I am of the opinion it is Renee Adoree. Her intelligent performance in "The Big Parade" and her ability to put over big situations did much to establish that that picture.



Renee Adoree

Jack Gilbert may have his faults, but jealousy has never been one of them and he has been very free in his compliments to Miss Adoree's ability as an actress. She has been chosen to play opposite him in "The Cossack," which is to be one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's heavy dramas for the coming years.

YES, LINDY IS A DIPLOMAT; HE PREFERS NOT TO SAY

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Either Lindy is a diplomat or his preferences are like other gentlemen's. "I couldn't very well say in the present company," he blushed when asked his choice. The question was put by interviewers, who included one red-headed reporteress, several brunettes and no blondes.

SUICIDE BARES MURDER PLOT

Maplewood, N. J., Oct. 8 (A.P.).—The failure of a scheme to kill his double and use the body to obtain $250,000 insurance for his wife and to cover his elopement with a pretty 19-year-old girl was advanced by police today as the motive behind the four-way suicide of Raymond Bloch, 35, Maplewood automobile dealer, in a New York hotel.

O strange tale of tangled loyalties lay behind Bloch's death, accompanied by slashing his wrists, swallowing poison, twisting a cravat about his neck and submerging himself in an overflowing bathtub, said Chief of police James R. Helf. Chief Helf said he obtained his solution of the suicide from the girl through whom the automobile dealer had expected to find romance.

The girl said she knew nothing of Bloch's plan to kill Michael Phoropoulos, a waiter, and leave the body in Bloch's car so as to enable his wife to collect a $250,000 insurance policy.

The girl asserted he bought a new car, and wanted to take her West with him, abandoning his wife, soon to become a mother.

Unwilling to leave his family in financial straits, Bloch seized upon the idea of killing Phoropoulos, whom he knew resembled him in height, weight and complexion, police concluded. With his elopement plans perfected, Bloch lured Phoropoulos to his automobile salesrooms and attacked him with a hammer. The waiter was struck several blows on the head before he escaped.

Bloch left a note which said, "Tell my wife that I always loved her."

The girl said Bloch planned to leave some clothing in his old car and abandon it near Lake Vernon.

2 MEN SLAIN, TIED TOGETHER

Cleveland, Oct. 8 (I.N.S.).—The bodies of two men who had been tied hand and foot and shot to death were found today in an East Side park. The men are believed by police to have been victims of a bootleg feud. The bodies were riddled. Police think the men were "taken for a ride."

BRITISH AND JAP NAVAL AFFAIRS LAUNCH SEASON

Washington, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Quite unexpectedly, the capital's social season is to get under way earlier than usual, and with a distinct naval touch to the opening affairs. It has remained for visiting officers of the British and Japanese navies to provide the genesis for the first function as imposing as a ball this early in October in many years.

Japanese naval officers will be guests at a dinner Monday given by the Japanese Ambassador, Tsuena Matsudaira, for Admiral Nogano and his staff, and attended by Secretary Kellogg and Secretary Wilbur, while the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, and Lady Isabella Howard have invited scores of guests to a ball on October 18, in honor of visiting British navy men.

E. V. Riis Dead

New York, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Edward V. Riis, newspaperman and son of the late Jacob Riis, also a newspaperman and a personal friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt, died of heart disease at his home in Brooklyn today, aged 51.

CIRCUS BAND ALSO ON HAND TUESDAY

The 'phone rang again today — if you kids are interested, and what youngster wouldn't be — and the dulcet voice of May Dowling passed the information on to the juvenile world that a band will function next Tuesday.

What band? Well, as if that mattered! May Dowling said she'd have a band for the gala circus on next Tuesday at 4 p. m. on Boston Comman, and what more do you want than that!

It's the circus, of course, arranged for the children everywhere by the Boston Evening American, May Dowling, the Shuberts (J. J. and Lee), Mayor Nichols, Park Commissioner Long, "Poodles" Hanneford and family, the "Circus Princess" company, et al.—which is a legal term—and others interested in the happiness and laughter of children.

During a very laughable period, "Poodles" Hanneford and his comical and clever family who will open with "The Circus Princess"—not a circus but a musical comedy—next Monday night at the Shubert Theatre, will entertain the children on the ball grounds of Boston Common.

You don't want to miss it, for the grownups pay good money for similar entertainment inside the walls, and feel that they are well repaid for their monetary outlay.

So—there will be a parade from the Shubert Theatre, preceding the open-air show, and a band will be in line, whatever that band may be.

Everything is all set now. Don't fail to be there. It will be a very delightful afternoon.

Next Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Ask your Ma, or ask your Pa or big sister or brother.

AUTO SKIDS, HITS ELEVATED UPRIGHT

Patrick Magrath, of Baldwin place, Everett, suffered severe lacerations of the abdomen and an injured hand when his auto crashed into an Elevated upright at Main and Alford streets, Charlestown, today.

Magrath was driving in to work when his machine skidded on the wet pavement. He was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital.

HERE'S WHAT YOU SEE



A PYRAMID OF CLOWNS
This group will assist "Poodles" Hanneford in the outdoor circus for children on the Common, Tuesday, arranged jointly by the Boston Evening American and the Shuberts, theatrical interests. The big show starts at 4 o'clock and all children are invited to the baseball grounds on the Common to see "Poodles" and his aides.

STILL A YEAR AHEAD

The Trend for 1928
Is Forecast in the Perfected
Whippet

THE sensational success of the Whippet rests on its superior performance, economy, safety, comfort and beauty—qualities which are the goal of all light car manufacturers.

No other car at anything like the Whippet's price offers you the modern advantages of the Whippet—utmost gasoline economy, the safety of BIG 4-wheel brakes, low center of gravity, more leg room, full vision bodies, force-feed lubrication and many more.

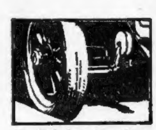
Expert engineering and the friendly suggestions of more than 125,000 loyal owners have developed the finer Whippet of today. Come in and see the car which sets the pace for 1928.



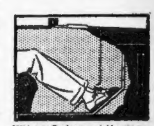
BIG 4-wheel brakes make Whippet the safest light car.



The most economical light car. Whippet holds the A. A. A. Coast-to-Coast economy record.



Oversize balloon tires and genuine Gabriel Snubbers insure smoother riding.



Whippet affords appreciably greater leg room than any other light car.



Narrow front body posts eliminate the "blind spot" hazard and permit clearer vision.

Superior Quality—New Low Prices

	Whippet	Whippet 6		Whippet	Whippet 6
Coach	$625	$795	Coupe	$625	$795
Touring	625	765	Sedan	725	875
Roadster	695	825	Landau	755	925
			Cabriolet Coupe	745	875

Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

Willys Overland, Inc., 533 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

ALLSTON—Morrison Motors Co., 77 Linden Ave.
ARLINGTON—Arlington Knight-Whippet Co., 20-22 Mass Ave.
ARLINGTON—Brad Swift, 956 Mass. Ave.
AUBURNDALE—T. F. Melody Co., 255 Auburn St.
BEDFORD—Bedford Garage, North St.
CHELSEA—Chelsea Knight & Whippet Co., 167 Parkway
DORCHESTER—Bowers Motor Sales, Codman Sq., 536 Washington St.
E. BOSTON—Sumner Motor Sales, 143 Sumner St.
EVERETT—Everett Knight & Whippet Co., cor. Broadway and Revere Parkway
HINGHAM—Hingham Motor Co., North St.
MALDEN—Ferry St. Garage, Ferry St. and Eastern Ave.
MEDFORD—E. G. Lewis Co., Inc., 25-27 Salem St.
MELROSE—Smith Bros. Garage, 467-469 Main St.
NEWTON—Neffron Motor Car Co., 429 Washington St.
NORWOOD—O'Brien Bros. 194 Walnut St.
QUINCY—Hancock Sq. Motor Co., 31 Adams St.
REVERE—Revere Auto Electric Co., 1622 North Shore Road
ROSLINDALE—Bowers Motor Sales, 20 Belgrade Ave.
ROXBURY—Westminster Garage Co., 3012 Washington St.
SOMERVILLE—Somerville Knight & Whippet Co., Cutter Sq.
STONEHAM—Stoneham Overland Co., 2 Block St.
WALTHAM—Mollica Motor Sales, 14 Pine St.
WATERTOWN—Gerald Motor Sales, 55 Galen St.
WEYMOUTH—Cate Bros., Washington Square [illegible]
WINCHESTER—Winchester Overland Co., 605 Main Street
WINTHROP—Beacon Motor Sales, 531 Shirley St.
WOBURN—Federal Motor Car Co., 4 Salem St.

Wholesale Offices, Willys Overland, Inc., 11 Deerfield St., Boston



Careful, Young Fellers!
They say that Sylvia Sidney, dainty leading lady in the crook play, "Crime," coming Monday to the Wilbur, is so young that she is never seen without a severely capable chaperone, whose duties are to fend off the naughty "johnnies" with something that hurts when it hits.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Hope Springs Eternal.
Julius Tannen, philosopher and funny man for Earl Carroll's "Vanities," coming a week from Monday to the Colonial, has his own definitions for things. "A pessimist," he says, "is one who believes all women frivolous. An optimist, on the other hand, just hopes this is true."



CIRCUS DAYS IN MUSIC AND NEW CRIME DRAMA SET OFF WEEK'S OFFERINGS



WITH BENDED KNEE, Guy Robertson offers adoration in his best tenor while Desiree Tabor, not to be guyed, has her own soprano comeback. It's all in "The Circus Princess." (Shubert).



BEAUTY will reign in resplendent glory at the Colonial where you may, on Monday, October 17, bask in the glow of Dorothy Knapp's warm smile. She is the star of "Earl Carroll's Vanities."



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, little girl, it's true, there ain't no Santa Claus. So speaks Martin Burton to Sylvia Sidney in Al Woods' newest adventure with underworld drama, "Crime." (Wilbur).



FLORENCE MARSHALL, as one of those alluring young things that flit so lightly through the night club cabaret goings on in "Broadway," drama of high times at the Plymouth.



MISSED HIS TRAIN and missed his gal, old Eddie Dowling. But Jerry McAuliffe, representing the railroad, comforts the "pride of the pickle works" in "Honeymoon Lane." (Tremont).

SANDLOT DRAMA OFTEN THE BEST

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

THE margin line between success and failure in almost any human endeavor is very thin—in the theatre there are times when it is practically invisible. As an example, good plays often fail while bad plays ride upon an incredulous public in wild triumph. Even the best professors of technique are unable to pick winners at every start, though they may lift a lofty brow and make thoughtful observations. It is always an even gambling proposition that the hit of any season may be the work of an untried author who never has heard of Professor Baker, with the producer a reckless upstart of small means but broad vision.

* * *

IT MIGHT appear from all this that the drama is not cluttered and clogged with hard and fast rules—but it is. There are volumes of stern regulations, warning signs and what not, but these, generally, may be recalled by their absence when a first-class Broadway knockout trips into line. Some of these profane notions take firmer root when you have treated yourself to the pleasure of two or three extra sittings with "Broadway" at the Plymouth. This was no Pulitzer prize play—it didn't even enjoy the honor of being considered among those of favorable mention. In spite of which, it is unquestionably the best all round entertainment we shall see for many moons.

* * *

THE nearest approach "Broadway" has gained in the matter of touching elbows with the deep thinkers of the drama was when George Abbott, a conscript, applied a little technical polish to Phillip Dunning's play. Mr Abbott, it is discovered, was a satellite in Professor Baker's school of playwrights. This was the only liaison between the upper circles of dramatic culture and the hard boiled theatre. There were no Theatre Guild experts to lend a refining influence upon "Broadway"; there were no Belascos, Selwyns or Lee Shuberts to bid it welcome and provide adequate production. In fact, these boys turned a cold, hard ear on Phil Dunning when he tramped Broadway, peddling his wares.

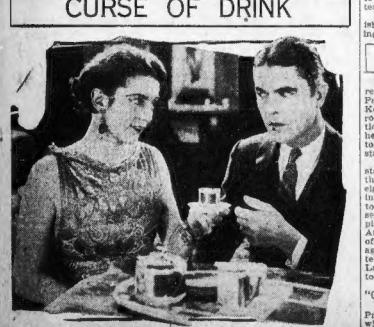
* * *

IT will be seen that "Broadway" enjoyed no preliminary coddling by learned leaders of dramatic art—not even one tender, friendly glance. It was just another case where the rules petered out. An unfailing test for any play is to measure its reaction after a second and third visit. If you try this on "Broadway" you'll find the play growing in interest—new items will reach out and tap you, usually on the funny bone. It is plainly and openly good theatre, done in direct fashion and without frills.

* * *

MR. CLIVE COMES BACK—After several false starts, Mr. E. E. Clive has found a successor for "Murray Hill" at the Copley, and to show its worth he proposes to act in it himself. In another week, on Monday, October 17, "The Idealist" will give Mr. Clive his first chance of the season to show his artistic talents—that is if he really has made up his mind to let "Murray Hill" move on.

CURSE OF DRINK



"NOT A HICCUP IN A HOGSHEAD," is the quiet assurance of Barbara Bedford as she pours a cup of tea for Malcolm McGregor in "The Girl From Gay Paree" today at the Modern and Beacon.

Fair "Roofer"



PEGGY THOMAS does her specialty "extra special" in the new Elks Hotel "Roof" revue.

NO BLISSFUL ENDING

"Happy or unhappy endings should be dictated, not by the box-office, but the characters of a picture themselves," says Norma Talmadge, whose latest screen contribution is a modernized version of "Camille," starting today at the Metropolitan.

"The purpose of motion pictures is to portray life, and life does not always deal kindly with its subjects," the star continued. "Plots should be incidental to characterization and the natural outgrowth of it. Once an interesting personality is established the plot should conform to the character, and not the reverse, as so often practised.

"'Camille' will not have the conventional happy ending, with the 'Lady of the Camellias' restored to health and happiness in the arms of her beloved. It is not consistent to provide an ending that is contrary to the entire conduct of a character."

Norma's "Camille" will be a modish charmer of modern Paris, strikingly gowned and bobbed haired.

Noted European Director for "Chinese Parrot"

Paul Leni, famous Continental director, who produced "The Chinese Parrot," which will be shown at the Keith-Albee Boston starting tomorrow, attained his present high position in the cinema world because he had enough faith in his own ideas to buck the traditions of European stage and studio technique.

He first strived to revolutionize stage sets ten years ago and make them colorful. As a result the foreign press claimed he was subjugating action to settings, but he stuck to his idea and in 1913 created a sensation with the release of his picture "Prince Cuckoo" in Berlin. After that he was besieged with offers which were climaxed a year ago when he was placed under long-term contract by President Carl Laemmle of Universal and brought to this country.

"COCK-EYED WORLD"

Raoul Walsh, director of "What Price Glory," is preparing a sequel which will re-unite the entire cast of that picture in a story of civilian life. This film will carry the intriguing title of "The Cock-Eyed World".

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

SHUBERT—"The Circus Princess," a spectacular musical play. Score by Emerich Kalman; book by Jules Brammer and Alfred Grunwald. An item of novelty is a circus performance, with riders, clowns and acrobats doing their stuff. In the cast are Guy Robertson, Desiree Tabor, William Danforth, George Bickle, Florence Morrison, James C. Morton, Edmund Ruffner and the famous "Poodles" Hanneford. A company of more than 100 persons is required in the presentation. Staged by J. C. Huffman. Produced by the Shuberts.

* * *

WILBUR—"Crime," a drama of the New York underworld by John B. Hymer and Samuel Shipman. A story of vice and crime as manipulated on a big scale and with a perfect working organization. In the cast are Chester Morris, Sylvia Sidney, Martin Burton, Dorothy Gay, Jean Crawford, Calvin Thomas, Earle Mayme, Kay Johnson and Claude Cooper. Many novelties in action are promised. Staged by A. H. VanBuren. Produced by A. H. Woods.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "The Old Soak," a comedy by Don Marquis. A quiet dig at prohibition but, withal, sympathetic and humorous. For this production Charles Schofield takes the title role, a quaintly bibulous old soul. Other Keith-Albee players fill in the minor parts. Staged by Mr. Schofield.

* * *

ARLINGTON—Fritz Leiber in Shakespearean repertoire. "Macbeth" on Monday; "Romeo and Juliet" on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Wednesday matinee; "Julius Caesar" starting Thursday and continuing throughout the week. In the latter play Mr. Leiber will appear as Marc Antony, Louis Leon Hall as Brutus and Leonard Willey as Cassius.

* * *

FINE ARTS—"Everyman," a morality play, with Margaret Wycherly. Now more than twenty years old, the play is said to hold the interest of playgoers as of old. In the supporting cast are Richard Coolidge, Catherine Hayden and Louisa James. Produced by Howard Booker.

* * *

HOLLIS—"Wooden Kimona," a mystery play. A drama of shocks and thrills, and very creepy, 'tis said. The acting personnel is led by Clara Verdera. Produced by Frederick Stanhope.

NOTED JUVENILES

Katherine and Jane Lee, styled as the "Baby Grands," and recognized as the "kid" darlings of the American stage and screen, are due to make their first Boston appearance at Loew's Orpheum the week of October 17.

KOUSSEVITZKY RECITAL

Serge Koussevitzky is to give his first public recital in America on the double-bass when he plays in Symphony Hall, on Monday evening, October 24, the proceeds of the concert to be used for the benefit of needy Russian students.

ALL SNARLED UP



JOHN CROMWELL loses heavily in a passage of wits with that smartest of Down East gals, "Ned McCobb's Daughter," drama of bosts, boarding and baiting at the Majestic.

In Classics



ETHEL TAYLOR helps Fritz Leiber make Shakespeare pleasant at the Arlington.

GALLO CUTS CORNERS

During the seventeen years that the San Carlo Grand Opera Company has been visiting Boston, auditors have contentedly asked themselves and their neighbors a question.

"How can Gallo manage to produce standard opera on the grand scale at popular prices, without incurring a loss and without asking for a public guarantee?"

One obvious answer is that Gallo has applied astute business acumen to an enterprise that for years has been looked upon as a pampered and unprofitable art-child of the rich.

His method has been to eliminate the thousand and one unnecessary expenses of production which the great opera companies face. Those vast backstage departments, which the audience never sees, are trimmed down to a condition of nimble and high-powered efficiency. Repertoires are so arranged that singers are kept to the full schedules that their contracts call for. No singers drawing large salaries in idleness because of a change of bill.

Again, Gallo, on his annual Summer visit to Europe, listens for voices, not names. He selects his singers on merit, and in consequence, his company has developed into a gold mine from which the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies have drawn not a few singers that have reached stellar rank.

CLIVE'S NEW PLAY

"Yellow Sands," one of the outstanding London successes, now in its second year at the Haymarket Theatre, London, has been acquired by E. E. Clive of the Copley Theatre.

Looking Ahead

OCTOBER 17—
Earl Carroll's "Vanities" at the Colonial.
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" at the Majestic.
"The Idealist" at the Copley.
"Kenge" at the Gayety.
San Carlo Opera Company at the Boston Opera House.

FORD, NOTED NAME IN THEATRE

George Ford, manager of the Shakespeare Association of America, is a descendant of a famous theatrical family—his uncle, John T. Ford, having been the owner and manager of Ford's Theatre in Washington where Lincoln was shot, and also having built and managed the Ford Theatre in Baltimore, which is still playing dramatic attractions.

In the old days of the American Theatre there was no more prominent manager than John T. Ford who conducted the tours of Booth and Barrett and Mary Anderson, also the Ford Opera Company, which for many years was one of the most successful light opera companies on the road.

His nephew, having a liking for the theatre, naturally followed in his footsteps and for many years had stock companies in several cities. At various times he had in his employment, actors who have since become prominent in the theatrical world, amongst others being Fay Bainter, James Crane and Leonora Ulrich and all were developed under the Ford banner.

Cambridge Girl Has Role in New Crook Drama

Dorothy Gay, an important member of the large cast which will present "Crime" at the Wilbur Monday, is a Cambridge girl, the youngest daughter of the Reverend William D. Gay and Mary Bella Gay of No. 40 Irving street, Cambridge. Miss Gay plays the role of "Marjorie Grey," a crook, and has scored a personal triumph in this under world character. Her forthcoming appearance will be her first professional visit to Boston since she left home, several years ago after graduating from the Garland School to accept a position with "Merton of the Movies."



Dorothy Gay

NEW SEASON STARTS AT SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH

The opening of the season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra has always been an occasion sufficient unto itself. The regular attendants, who have been away from Symphony Hall for almost five months, have had their opportunity at the first concert to renew old acquaintanceship—symphonic and social. When Serge Koussevitzky appeared on the platform yesterday afternoon to begin his fourth year as conductor he was greeted with the customary applause by a standing orchestra and audience.



Koussevitzky

The program consisted of Berlioz' Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini," Brahms' Third Symphony, Stravinsky's Orchestral Suite "Petrouchka," and Debussy's "Iberia." There was nothing on the list to offend those sensitive souls whose ears are injured by music of contemporary composers. True, Stravinsky is a contemporary, but his "Petrouchka" is now more than fifteen years old, quite a veteran in these changing times. And Debussy has long since become respectable.

Neither were there any fireworks of interpretation from the conductor, if one expects the opening number. Here Mr. Koussevitzky spared no pains in his thunder-making. And his orchestra was with him as a virtuoso. It was quite an astonishing, brilliant performance for a first concert. But the performance did not serve, nevertheless, to disguise the faded fabric of the music.

The rest of the afternoon was routine—that is the nearest word to describe the effect. Somehow the solar of an opening concert was missing. The audience recalled Mr. Koussevitzky several times after the symphony, but it seemed more a mark of respect than of pleasure. With perhaps a quintet of new faces on the stage, the orchestral choirs seemed remarkably welded together, but the tonal balance was not all it should be. Time after time in the performance of the symphony the brass obscured the string tone.

ILLUSIVE CHARMS



"YOUR FACE IS FAMILIAR," murmurs Norma Talmadge, "but the name eludes me." "Get along with your dying 'Camille'," is the playful retort of Gilbert Roland, "and don't bother the help." (Metropolitan).



With One Dainty Step.

Ethel Taylor, the lovely Juliet for Fritz Leiber's Romeo at the Arlington, isn't telling how, but the fact remains that her name was transferred practically overnight from the class roster of Smith College, '23, to a flaring playbill of the professional stage.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Modesty, Mice and Men.

Philip Dunning, now famous author of "Broadway" at the Plymouth, was stopped on the street recently by a friend who said, "Now that you are 'made' perhaps you will live on Park Avenue." "No," replied Dunning, demurely, "guess I'll stay where I am and drive the mice out."



FILM DRAMA'S OWN AUTOMAT SYSTEM

By LEO GAFFNEY.

IN the drama's spinning sphere, lucky is the author of an "actor proof" play. Laurel and lucre will be his, and maybe the historians will date an era from his time. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is, perhaps, the most actor proof American piece. With it, all kinds of actors, good, bad and indifferent, have stumped the stages of this broad land for years on end. But not even the most hopelessly "ham" thespian, try though he might, could spoil for the multitudes this heart-harrowing "meller" of Dixie's woe. "Uncle Tom" has been the bulwark of the profession. Many a venturesome troupe, stranded in the hinterlands with a "Broadway success," has earned its way back home on "good ole Uncle Tom."

"LAY DOWN DE SHOVEL AND DE HOE."

AS nothing lasts, Uncle Tom has at length run his course. He has gone to glory magnificently in the movies, and Uncle Carl Laemmle is spending a million on him for ten reels of final grandeur. All of which brings us belatedly, but none the less appropriately, to that modern actor proof opus, "The Cat and The Canary," mystery shocker of many seasons before the footlights, and now to be the screen's occupant for the week at the two Olympias and Fenway.

* * *

ILLUSTRATIVE of the power held by this dramatic concoction of synthetic terror to resist the actor's art, it is related of one of its former companies that the role of the family lawyer was played by a professional strong man borrowed pro tem from a circus. During the Summer, his real season, the gentleman honestly toiled with his weights and measures. And when the circus had hibernated for the frosty months, his job in "The Cat" took up the slack and proved a welcomed side line.

ASSORTED TERRORS, EUROPEAN STYLE.

FOR all those upon whom the boredom of an evening at home settles quickly and thickly ere the supper dishes are cleared away, "The Cat and the Canary" as a movie ought to be a bountiful answer to the restless query, "what'll we do for excitement?" A European director, Paul Leni, well up on the "German nightmare" tricks of spooky lighting effects, has been specially "imported," as the press book says, to manufacture the very best horrors. And the cast, Laura La Plante, Creighton Hale and George Seigmann, probably the most skilled aggregation ever to present the trusty old thriller, will be more than adequate to deliver the goods. But if not, what of it? "The Cat" has its own automatic action, nothing can stop it, it plays itself!

* * *

CONTRASTED with the type of play hereinbefore described, there is "Annie Laurie," something which will require the fullest talents of no less a person than Lillian Gish to transcribe from the lovely song that it is to the gorgeous screen drama it is bound to be, when seen next week at Loew's Sta . "Annie Laurie" is certainly not of the kind that plays itself. The best acting can be none too good for it. Audiences, generally, are divided into these two classifications, those who prefer the actor proof entertainment and those who do not. Ladies and gentlemen, you pays your money and you takes your choice.

Actor's Lot Is Not a Happy One

By Guy Robertson
With "The Circus Princess" at the Shubert

Singing a leading role in musical comedy or operetta isn't as lovely as it looks on the billboards. In the show I play the part of Mr. X, a mysterious bareback rider. Eight times a week I don a mask and go through my troubles. One of them is a riding stunt I have to do. When I prepared for the musical comedy stage, I studied music, but from my present role it seems I should have taken a course in a riding academy.



Guy Robertson

For instance, I have to ride "Poodles" Hanneford's horse in one of the scenes; and while I love horses I cannot understand why they should have ground floor dressing rooms, while we who work so hard have to climb upstairs. The management would never dream of asking the horses to climb upstairs. And all the chorus girls bring the horses sugar. Does anybody bring ME sugar?

And I hope nobody thinks it's fun to get lashed eight times a week right across the ribs with a real leather switch such as Desiree Tabor uses when I, just a poor circus bareback rider, offer her, the Princess Xenia, my love. I've asked her all last year to go easy on my ribs.

As if it weren't enough for me to get struck with a whip, William Danforth flings a silk shirt in my face at each performance. And he doesn't pull his flings. I've implored him not to fling so hard, but he merely replies that "youth must have its fling." Then my costumes. In the first act I am overdressed. I am weighted down with an enormous officer's uniform. After that I change to an outfit that makes tissue paper seem like heavy material, and so it goes, right on to the finish of the play. Nevertheless, it is a great show, honestly.

Scottish Art Reproduced in Film, "Annie Laurie"

While France and Italy are generally associated with famous painting and sculpture, Scotland was one of the foremost patrons of art in olden days. This odd fact was unearthed in designing the large castle sets for "Annie Laurie," Lillian Gish's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle coming next week to Loew's State.

Replicas of many famous old paintings taken to Scotland by Scottish lords had to be reproduced in the settings. The play is a colorful spectacle based on Scottish history.

First Giannini Concert Week From Tomorrow

Dusolina Giannini, the Italian soprano, will have Frank La Forge as her accompanist when she gives a recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 16th.

Miss Giannini will sing "Ah! Spietato," by Handel; "Gia il sole dal Gange," by Scarlatti; "Pace Pace" aria from Verdi's La Forza del Destino; "Pour toi suel" by Chopin; "Chant Indou" by Rimsky-Korsakov; "Stornellatrice" by Respighi, and "M'ama non M'ama."

SISTERS IN FILMS

Sisters of prominent motion picture stars continue to break into the movies in Hollywood. This week Helen Taylor, sister of Estelle Taylor, Jack Dempsey's wife, and Constance Lewis, Lois Wilson's sister, made their initial appearance at the F. B. O. studios in Ralph Ince's production of "Coney Island," a colorful tale of the world's greatest playground.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

"Ned McCobb's Daughter" at the Majestic. (Second week.) In which one lone woman finally overcomes very bad men. The last week.

* * *

Fritz Leiber in Shakespearean repertoire at the Arlington. (Second week.) The classics appear to be getting a good break at last.

* * *

Eddie Dowling in "Honeymoon Lane" at the Tremont. (Fifth week.) Very sweet and lovely for the boys and girls on both sides of the curtain.

* * *

"Broadway" at the Plymouth. (Sixth week.) Bootleg liquor mixed with powder and shot. If you like hard-boiled drama, try this and get a thrill.

* * *

"Murray Hill" at the Copley. (Eighth week.) The season is young, but this comedy already has a long lead in a crowded field. The last week.

* * *

"Pardon Me" at the Colonial. (Third week.) Musical comedy with all the attendant novelties. The last week.

TENSE MOODS IN THE NEW WEEK'S FLICKERING SILENCES



"YOU TOO," growls Lucien Littlefield, "may be successful if you subscribe to our University Extension Course." "Oh, do you really think so?" murmurs Laura La Plante in "The Cat and the Canary" (Fenway, Olympias).

NOT HARRY LAUDER, just Norman Kerry in a catch-as-catch-can scene with Lillian Gish in "Annie Laurie," said to be a lovely film, at Loew's State.

"THE CHINESE PARROT" is apparently giving away the show on Edmund Burns and Marion Nixon in this spooky Earl Der Biggers mystery story at the Keith-Albee Boston.

FOR WHY should Marceline Day have her back up over anything when Ramon Novarro has arrived in the neck of time? We shall see about this in "The Road to Romance" (Orpheum).

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting today) Norma Talmadge in "Camille" (first run), a modernized version of the Alexandre Dumas classic. Romantic drama featuring episodes in the life of a world famous courtesan. The cast includes Gilbert Roland, Lilyan Tashman, Alec Francis, Helen Jerome Eddy and Etta Lee. Fred Niblo directed. A First National picture. On the stage, John Murray Anderson's "Danse Caprice," featuring an Albertina Rasch ballet and other artists.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—Lillian Gish in "Annie Laurie" (first run), a romance by Josephine Lovett, based on the old song. A dramatic tale of Bonnie Scotland during the Glencoe massacres. Others in the cast are Hobart Bosworth, Creighton Hale, David Torrence and Patricia Avery. John S. Robertson directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On the stage, Jacques Renard and his band.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Ramon Novarro in "The Road to Romance," adapted from the novel by Joseph Conrad. Adventure story of Spanish piracy. The cast includes Marceline Day, Marc McDermott, Roy D'arcy and Cesare Gravina. John S. Robertson directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) "The Chinese Parrot" (first run), adapted from the magazine story by Earl Der Biggers. Mystery melodrama of the West Coast. In the cast are Marion Nixon, Hobart Bosworth, Edmund Burns, Anna May Wong, Sojin and Albert Conti. Paul Leni directed. A Universal picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

OLYMPIA, SCOLLAY AND FENWAY—"The Cat and the Canary" (first run), adapted from the play by John Willard. Mystery thriller of proved success. The cast features Laura LaPlante, Creighton Hale, Tully Marshall, George Seigmann, Gertrude Astor and Martha Mattox. Paul Leni directed. A Universal picture. Also vaudeville at the two Olympias.

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) Monte Blue in "The Bush Leaguer" (first run), adapted from the story by Charles Saxron. Comedy drama of a hick town hero. Leila Hyams in support. Howard Bretherton directed. A Warner Brothers' picture. Also a Vitaphone program, and the added feature, "The Girl From Gay Paree" (first run), adapted from the story by Violet Clark. Romantic comedy drama. The cast includes Barbara Bedford and Lowell Sherman. Phil Stone directed. A Tiffany picture.

Fortnightly Change of Bill Monday at Elks

The Roof Garden Revue, which is presented nightly at the Elks Hotel, has proven to be such a success that the management has prepared something even more extensive than the previous two revues that have taken Boston's fancy. An entirely new show opens Monday evening.

Joe Rines and his broadcasting orchestra offer a change of dance music each week. He plays the entire musical program for the revue together with the interpolated numbers.

Film Futures

OCTOBER 15—
Richard Dix in "Shanghai Bound" at the Metropolitan.

OCTOBER 16—
Janet Gaynor in "Two Girls Wanted" at the Keith-Albee Boston.
Richard Barthelmess in "The Drop Kick" at the Olympia.

OCTOBER 17—
"What Price Glory" at Loew's Stat .

OCTOBER 22—
Adolphe Menjou in "The Gentleman From Paris" at the Metropolitan.

LOVELY LASS LIKES HER LAUGHTER

Funny women are seldom beautiful, but Esther Muir, the comedienne in Eddie Dowling's musical comedy, "Honeymoon Lane," at the Tremont, is a refreshing exception. This "California beauty," as she is often called, has her own ideas as to what constitutes a winning comedienne. Her first theory is that people would rather look at the face that is always smiling, even if it is plain, than at sad-eyed, doleful beauty. It is for that reason, perhaps, that Miss Muir selected the musical comedy stage instead of the dramatic. But, in keeping with her idea that it is a finer thing to make people laugh than to stir tears of sadness—even though tragedy is supposed to be elevating—she resolved to use her personality and sense of humor for the purpose of winning laughter.



Esther Muir

Amusements Amusements Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON



TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.
First Time on the Screen
EARL DERR BIGGERS
Famous SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY
"THE CHINESE PARROT"
The story of a priceless necklace and the fate of a millionaire at the mercy of a parrot.
An All-Star Cast of Favorites Headed by
MARION NIXON
HOBART BOSWORTH—EDMUND BURNS
The Most Enthralling Mystery Ever Written
Colorful — Fascinating — Mystifying — Romantic

New Vaudeville Features
Week of October 10
The Season's Very Latest Spectacle
E. K. NADEL'S
Greatest and Most Novel Production, the
ALL GIRL SHOW
A Complete Show in Itself With a Company of
25 Comedians--Singers--Dancers 25
Acrobats—Musicians
Beautiful Girls, Lavishly Costumed, the Last Word in Scenic Effects, Startling Surprises.
Featuring the Following Stars
Frankie Cramer's Melody Band
O'Reilly Sisters—Flo Mayo—
Thomas & Johnson--Aileen Cooke

MACK SENNETT COMEDY
"THE GOLD DIGGER OF WEEPAH"
GRANTLAND RICE FOOTBALL SENSE, Part 2
Showing Science of "Forward Pass" by "Chick" Meehan

HOLLIS LAST MAT. TODAY EVES. AT 8:15
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
CHARLES L. WAGNER
In Association with Edgar Selwyn presents
WALTER HUSTON IN THE DRAMATIC SENSATION "THE BARKER"
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS SELLING
WOODEN KIMONO
Greatest of Mystery Thrillers

SHUBERT EVES. 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
GALA OPENING
MONDAY NIGHT
MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS MUSICAL HIT! MOST SPECTACULAR AND LAVISH OF ALL MUSICAL PLAYS!
THE CIRCUS PRINCESS



WITH THE WORLD'S FOREMOST CAST OF STARS
INCLUDING
GUY ROBERTSON | WILLIAM DANFORTH | DESIREE TABOR | GLORIA FOY
AND
"POODLES" HANNEFORD AND FAMILY
A TRIUMPHANT CHORUS OF 60 ~ COMPANY OF 175
DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR'S RUN IN NEW YORK
OPERETTA, MUSICAL COMEDY, REVUE, CIRCUS, VAUDEVILLE—
ALWAYS SOMETHING TO DELIGHT IN THIS TUNEFUL, DAZZLING SPECTACLE



BOSTON'S MOST EXCITING HIT!
Broadway
WORLD-FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS
By PHILIP DUNNING AND GEORGE ABBOTT
ONE PLAY WORTH STANDING IN LINE TO SEE
The FUNNIEST LOVE SCENE EVER STAGED
PLYMOUTH 6th CROWDED WEEK
NIGHTS AT 8:20
POP. MATS. WED. (Columbus Day) and SAT. at 2:20

Amusements Amusements

A. H. WOODS presents



CRIME OF NEW YORK'S UNDERWORLD
GREATEST DRAMA
WITH CHESTER MORRIS and
THE ONLY CAST OF 100
DIRECT FROM A YEAR IN NEW YORK & CHICAGO
CRIME IS A POWERFUL EXPOSÉ OF VICE—A TRUTHFUL REVELATION OF CONDITIONS THAT MADE THE BAUMES LAWS IMPERATIVE
CRIME IS BY SAMUEL SHIPMAN & JOHN B. HYMER Authors of "EAST IS WEST"
CRIME IS PURE EXCITEMENT IN SEVEN SCENES FULL OF NOVELTY—THRILLS—LAUGHTER—TEARS
NOTHING LIKE IT HAS BEEN SEEN ON ANY STAGE ANYWHERE! DON'T MISS THE OPENING NIGHT
POSITIVELY 3 CRIME WEEKS ONLY
SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.00 EVES. 50c to $2.50
WILBUR MONDAY AT 8:15
POP. WED. MATS. 50c to $1.50 (Except Holiday)

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ANYONE CAN GO THERE
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JOE RINES AND HIS FAMOUS BROADCASTING ORCHESTRA
NEW Revue Monday Night—NEW Songs, Dances, Features
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SUPPER—Till Closing
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SPECIAL SUNDAY—Evening Dinner with a Selected Musical Program

ARLINGTON THEATRE Arlington & Tremont Sts. Liberty 7094
3 MORE WEEKS
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
FRITZ LEIBER
In the Plays of SHAKESPEARE
MON. "MACBETH"
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"ROMEO and JULIET"
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
"JULIUS CAESAR"
MAIL ORDERS Filled When Accompanied by Check or Money Order and Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope—SEATS NOW for Entire Engagement
Price, Tax Added, Lower Floor, 1st 6 Rows..........$1.65
Balance $1.10 Entire Balcony $1.10 2nd Balcony 50c
1000 BEST SEATS, ALL PERFORMANCES, $1.10

B. F. KEITH'S
ROYE & MAYE Colorful Dancing | "WEE" GEORGIE WOOD
Fleurette Joffrey—Dare & Wahl
Leona & Lea Hollister—Bentell & Gould
Three Aces—Louis & Cherie—Pathe
BERT GORDON & CO.

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
A BIG BROADWAY SHOW
GAIETIES of 1928
WORLD SERIES BASE BALL RETURNS

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link." "California," with Tim McCoy and Dorothy Sebastian. "Sugar Daddies," with Stan Laurel. Pathe News. 5 Vaudeville Acts. World Series Returns. Next Week—Clark Sisters Musical Comedy Revue.

THE OLD HOWARD
Hertig and Seamon Present Girls from Happyland Burlesque with Irving Selig, Kitty Warren, Chorus. Vaudeville and Pictures. World Series Returns. Always something doing 1 till 11.

Low mileage, low price. Many unusual opportunities are offered in the Used Car Columns of the Boston American Classified Ads. Classification 150.

For Other Amusement Ads See Next Page.



Rattling the Skeleton.

"Poodles" Hanneford, with "The Circus Princess" coming Monday to the Shubert, was not always a clown. At first he did his daredevil stunts "straight"—and did not go so well. But the same act, when clowned as he does it today, is in the class with the high-powered "wows."

STAGE AND SCREEN



Those Uniformed Feet!

The comic bootlegger, "Babe," in "Ned McCobb's Daughter" at the Majestic, can tell a policeman in any guise. He explains, "I t'ink it must be de kinda feet dey got. Any time I see feet like dem placed so close to an inquirin' disposition I know de law can't be far off."

DOOLEY, ABLE SAILOR AND ACROBAT

Johnny Dooley, noted comedian and eccentric dancer with Earl Carroll's "Vanities," coming to the colonial Monday, October 17, was trained from childhood in acrobatics. Johnny's father, in his youth was a member of Hangler's circus in scotl ,anl in Scotland, from which the Dooley family came nearly 40 years ago. Dooley, Sr., saw to the training of the Dooley children in the ways of the "big top." Johnny's brothers also eventually became performers.



Johnny Dooley

After Dooley, Sr., quit the circus he took to the sea and remained a seafaring man for twenty years. The family was then living in Philadelphia. The sea had an inherent appeal for Johnny, and finally he was put to work on a vessel.

During Johnny's absence at sea, his brother, William, had found a stage engagement as an acrobat. The life began to appeal to Johnny. He always had a sense of humor, and was known as a good entertainer. Then Johnny joined with Harry Francis, a vaudeville actor.

VARIETY AND PICTURES

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Warner Baxter in "The Coward"; Ricardo Cortez in "By Whose Hand", and a bill of vaudeville.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "A Perfect 36" revue with Billy Fields, Steve Mills and girls.

WALDRON'S CASINO—(Burlesque, "Foolin' Around" revue with Billy Moran and girls. Also pictures and vaudeville.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Bowery Burlesquers" revue with Hattie Beall. Also pictures and vaudeville.

TALENTED STARS OF BACK BAY STAGES



GLADYS AXMAN will repeat former Hub triumphs with San Carlo Grand Opera Company.



"UNHAND ME, SIRRAH," whispers Elsie Wagstaff, "dost think to win me heart by such soft blandishment?" "Hanged if I know," mutters Norman Cannon, "this 'Murray Hill' opus demands it." (Copley).



RUTH KING does her best for Mr. Schofield in "The Old Soak," new play at the St. James.

Clyde Cook Makes His Big Splash as Comedian

Ever get muddy water splashed in your face? The easiest thing in the world, one would say, until he had tried it in pictures. When Monte Blue was supposed to be tripped by a fellow player and fall headlong into a puddle, splashing water into the face of Clyde Cook, the catcher in "The Bush Leaguer," starting today at the Modern and Beacon, everything went splendidly until the close-up of the mud and water flying into Cook's face was to be shot.



Monte Blue

As Cook wiped the debris from his hair and whiskers for the tenth time, Monte said, "This'll be a howl, Clyde." "Yes," replied Cook, funereally, "I'm sure it will, if the towels, the film and the face hold out long enough."

Noted Russian Film to Be Shown at Symphony Hall

"Potemkin," one of the most talked about films ever produced will at last be shown in Boston.

All last year it was the sensation of Gotham pictures. "Potemkin" was made in Russia, a country Douglas Fairbanks claims produces the finest motion pictures in the world.

The films will be exhibited at Symphony Hall on Monday, October 17, and continue for five days thereafter. Together with it, another "art" spectacle, "Manon Lescaut" with Lya de Putti, will also be shown.

Margaret Wycherly the Director of "Everyman"

Rehearsals have been going on all week at the Fine Arts Theatre, under the personal direction of Margaret Wycherly, for the production of "Everyman," which is booked for a two weeks' engagement, beginning Monday evening.

As previously announced, "Everyman" will be presented by a competent cast, headed by Miss Wycherly, who will play the title role. Miss Wycherly appeared in Boston recently in the title role in "The Thirteenth Chair" at the Hollis, and also as far back as 1914, as Miss Marie Burke in "Force."

McCormack Opens Concert Season Tomorrow

John McCormack will open the Sunday afternoon recital season in Symphony Hall, tomorrow. The Irish tenor will be assisted by Lauri Kennedy, Cellist.

The songs on this program will include "Since First I Saw Your Face" by Thomas Ford; "Ask If Yon Dammask Rose Be Sweet" by Handel; "A Dream of Spring" by Bantock; "Panis Angelicus" by Franck; a group of Irish Folk Songs, and some English and American

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Radio Fancies," a song and dance revue, featuring Corinne Marsh and Freoff & Lucille; Sid Lewis, "The Clown Prince of Vaudeville; Nell and Roy and company in the romance, "May and December;" Mertyle Boland, "The Melody Maid," and other features and films.

* * *

B F. KEITH'S—Roye and Maye, "Artistocrats of the Dance;" George Wood, comedian; Bert Gordon and company in a humorous skit; Alice Zeppilli, songstress, Dare and Wahl, eccentric comedians, and others.

* * *

SCOLLAY—Lydell and Mason in "Old Cronies," a sketch; Fink's Mules, a comedy animal act; the Gold Medal Male Quartette; Monroe and Grant in the skit, "Go Ahead, Charley"; Rudell and Dunnigan in "Such is Life;" The Delvey Sisters, musicians; other features and films.

* * *

OLYMPIA—Mazette Lewis and company in "Dance Parisian," a revue; the Fantino Sisters, dancers; Val Harris and Vera Griffin in "The Sheik of '61," a sketch; Marko and Jerome in "An Original Novelty;" other features and films.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—An "All Girl Show" will take up the regular vaudeville portion of the bill. It will be divided into six acts. Other features and films.

Strauss Music in Second Symphony Concert

Serge Koussevitzky will present the second program of the season by the Boston Symphony Orchestra next Friday.

The principal number will be Richard Strauss' "Symphonia Domestica," the score which the German composer has based on his life at home. The other numbers will be two chorales of Sebastian Bach.

Amusements Amusements


YOU'VE BEEN WAITING TO SEE
Norma Talmadge in "CAMILLE"
THE GREATEST FRENCH LOVE CLASSIC OF THE CENTURY FROM DUMAS' WORLD-FAMOUS STORY OF THE VIBRANT BEAUTY IN ALL HISTORY.
AND A HOST OF STAGE THRILLS
John Murray Anderson's
"DANSE CAPRICE"
Featuring the international favorites and Boston's own dancing comedian
ALBERTINA RASCH DANCERS
CY LANDRY
METROPOLITAN
SECOND OF THE BIG 5
TREMONT AT HOLLIS

NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER
NEW ENGLAND MELODRAMATIC COMEDY
LAST 8 DAYS
AND THE CRITICS SAID:
"Produces an all-pervading and all-conquering excitement in the playhouse."—H. T. Parker, Transcript.
"An uncommonly fine play."—E. F. Harkins, Advertiser.
"Plenty of action and a great many laughs."—Nicholas Young, American.
"An intense melodrama with merriment and an abundance of emotion."—Edward H. Crosby, Post.
"Very human, with subtle humor, sharp satire, and delightful witticisms."—Traveler.
"Vividly portrayed."—Philip Hale, Herald.
"Material rewards from this play will surely be substantial."—Globe.
MAJESTIC MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
HOLIDAY MAT. WED.
Eves. 8:15 50c to $2.50 (Except Holiday)
MONDAY NIGHT, OCT. 17—SEATS MONDAY
EDGAR SELWYN WILL PRESENT THE HILARIOUS COMEDY
GENTLEMEN Prefer BLONDES
By ANITA LOOS and JOHN EMERSON
Direct from year's run in New York—distinctive cast, including:
JUNE WALKER, EDNA HIBBARD, GEOFFREY KERR, MRS. JACQUES MARTIN

COLONIAL OCT. 17 SEATS THURS.
FINAL PERFORMANCES SAT., OCT. 29
MAIL ORDERS NOW
AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
CO. OF 100 & ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST & PRODUCTION INTACT
MOST IMPORTANT ASSEMBLAGE OF STELLAR COMEDIANS AND FAMOUS BEAUTIES EVER ON TOUR
MORAN & MACK "TWO BLACK CROWS"
JULIUS TANNEN JOHNNY DOOLEY
DOROTHY KNAPP (World's Most Beautiful Girl)
NORMAN FRESCOTT
60 VANITY BEAUTIES 24 FOSTER GIRLS
Same as All Last Year at Earl Carroll Theatre
HAS DOUBLE ELECTRICAL TRIPLE MECHANICAL MAGNITUDE
Order Tickets now to secure choice locations. All mail orders filled in the order in which they are received before seats are put on sale at box office, NEXT THURSDAY. Enclose check or money order with self-addressed envelope.
PRICES (Tax included): NIGHTS (Exc. Sat.), $3.85, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.10
WED. & SAT. MATINEES, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10
SAT. NIGHTS, $4.40, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10

COPLEY
Evenings 8:30
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30
Tel. Ken. 1200
Management: E. E. CLIVE
Extra Mat. COLUMBUS DAY WED., OCT. 12
8th WEEK
THE ONLY FARCE IN BOSTON
"MURRAY HILL"
By LESLIE HOWARD
"Another hit at the Copley."—Boston American

WALDRON'S CASINO BARE FACTS BURLESQUE with LENA DALEY
SCOLLAY SQ OLYMPIA CLARA BOW IN "HULA" 7 ALL STAR ACTS NEXT WEEK—"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"

Amusements Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St. Continuous from 12:45 P. M.
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY OCT. 10th
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
LILLIAN GISH in "ANNIE LAURIE"
A THUNDERING DRAMA OF THE SCOTTISH HIGHLANDS
ON THE STAGE:
JACQUES RENARD
LATE OF THE LIDO-VENICE AND HIS
COCOANUT GROVE ORCHESTRA
Radio and Recording Artists in a Program of the Most Popular Hits of the Day
MATS. 30c. EVES. 40c and 50c
Excepting Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays
Children Under 12 Years up to 6 P. M., 15c (Week Days Only)
TOMORROW LAST TIMES KEATON IN "COLLEGE" CREATORE HIS BAND & VAUDEVILLE

MODERN BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES

The BIG HOME-RUN WINNER IN THE FUN WORLD SERIES
LAUGH BATTING AVERAGE 1000+
MONTE BLUE IN "The BUSH LEAGUER" with CLYDE COOK & LEILA HYAMS
AND ON THE SAME BILL
"The GIRL FROM GAY PAREE" with BARBARA BEDFORD and LOWELL SHERMAN
VITAPHONE PROGRAM
Mme. SCHUMANN-HEINK in 3 Song Selections
VITAPHONE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA in "Spirit of 1918" Overture
JOE BROWNING Singing and Talking Monologue

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
2 WEEKS Beginning MONDAY, OCT. 17
ANNUAL SEASON OF
SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA
FIRST WEEK
Mon.—"TOSCA," Mme. Sharlow; Mms. Tafuro, Valle, Mongelli.
Tues.—"RIGOLETTO," Mmes. Elba, Schalker; Mms. Barsotti, Valle, Mongelli.
Wed. Mat.—"MARTHA," Mmes. Elba, Schalker; Mms. Barsotti, Interrante, Cervi.
Wed. Night—"CAVALLERIA," Mmes. Axman, Schalker; Mms. Tafuro, Interrante; and "PAGLIACCI," Mme. Sharlow, Mms. Bartini, Albano.
Thurs.—ETHEL LEGINSKA, conducting, new Japanese Star, Miss HIZI KOYKE, in "MADAM BUTTERFLY," with Mme. Schalker, Mms. Barsotti, Valle, Cervi.
Fri.—"TRAVIATA," Mme. Elba, Mms. Barsotti, Valle, Cervi.
Sat. Mat.—"HAENSEL and GRETEL," Mmes. Fox, Schalker, Glade, Mm. Interrante.
Sat. Night—"TROVATORE," Mmes. Taylor, Glade, Mms. Bertini, Albano, Mongelli. Carlo Peroni conducting all performances.
SECOND WEEK
Mon.—"AIDA." Tues.—"FAUST." Wed. Mat.—"TALES OF HOFFMANN."
Wed. Night—"BOHEME." Thurs.—"LUCIA." Fri.—"FORZA DEL DESTINO."
Sat. Mat.—"MADAM BUTTERFLY." Sat. Night—"CAVALLERIA" and "PAGLIACCI."
Seats MONDAY at Box Office, Boston Opera House. Nights & Sat. Mats. $3.30 to $1.10. Bargain Wed. Mats., $2.75 to 50c.

Amusements Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington Street and Hamilton Place—Continuous from 9:00 A. M.
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY OCT. 10th
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
RAMON NOVARRO in "The ROAD to ROMANCE"
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
HEADED BY
RADIO FANCIES NOVEL SONG & DANCE DIVERSION
SID LEWIS "The Original Nut" The Clown Prince of Vaudeville
NELL ROY & CO. in "MAY & DECEMBER" a Romance in 7 Scenes
OTHER STAR ACTS
Hector's and Rohde's Orchestras—Choniere at the Organ
OPENING to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c 5:30 to CLOSING 50c Excepting Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays
TODAY LAST TIMES LON CHANEY IN "MOCKERY" —VAUDEVILLE
Headed by the Appearances of
ROWAN'S PENNSYLVANIANS and Other Big Acts

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW AT 3:30
JOHN McCORMACK
ONLY BOSTON APPEARANCE THIS YEAR
NEXT SUN. AFT. AT 3:30
GIANNINI
SUNDAY AFT., OCT. 23, AT 3:30
GERALDINE FARRAR
MONDAY EVE., OCTOBER 24
DOUBLE-BASS RECITAL
KOUSSEVITZKY
First Public Recital in America
Benefit Needy Russian Students
TICKET SALE OPENS MONDAY

"Greatest Film Ever Made,"—Say
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
EMIL JANNINGS
FANNIE HURST
POTEMKIN
Sensational Russian Film
On the same bill also:
LYA DE PUTTI in "Manon Lescaut"
SYMPHONY HALL Twice Daily 2-8 P. M.
5 Days Only—Opens Mon. Eve., Oct. 17
All seats reserved now. Aft. Eve., 50c up. ARTKINO OF BOSTON

COLONIAL EVES. at 8:10 MAT. TODAY
SEATS SELLING FOR COLUMBUS DAY MAT. & NIGHT
ROBERT V. NEWMAN presents
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
PARDON ME!
with CLARENCE ... — BOBBY WATSON — RUTH WARREN — HARRY KELLY & Others — BEAUTY ENSEMBLE OF 50

Amusements Amusements

TREMONT
5th WEEK
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, MGR.
NIGHTS 8:15
WED. & SAT. MATS. 2:15
AVOID LONG LINES
BUY SEATS IN ADVANCE
ALL RECORDS SMASHED!!
CROWDS FLOCK TO SEE BOSTON'S FAVORITE COMEDIAN
EDDIE DOWLING
IN A. L. ERLANGER'S PRESENTATION OF THE JOYOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
"HONEYMOON LANE"
with THE ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST, BEAUTY CHORUS, ORCHESTRA AND PRODUCTION
ALL LAST YEAR IN NEW YORK
A POSITIVE LAUGH FEAST!

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. Beginning SUN., OCT. 9
CAPITOL COMM. AVE.—ALLSTON Beginning MON., OCT. 10
SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA Beginning SUN., OCT. 9
FENWAY MASS. AVE. at BOYLSTON Beginning SAT., OCT. 8

THE GREATEST MYSTERY PLAY EVER SEEN ON STAGE OR SCREEN!
"The CAT and the CANARY"
5 YEARS MAKING STAGE HISTORY!
with an Unbeatable Cast including LAURA LA PLANTE
CREIGHTON HALE—TULLY MARSHALL—GERTRUDE ASTOR and Many Other Stars
THRILLS! LAUGHS! CHILLS!
The most novel entertainment ever offered—A new experience for you—You'll talk and think about it for years
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USUAL ADDED FEATURES AND VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS

For Other Amusement Ads See Preceding Page.

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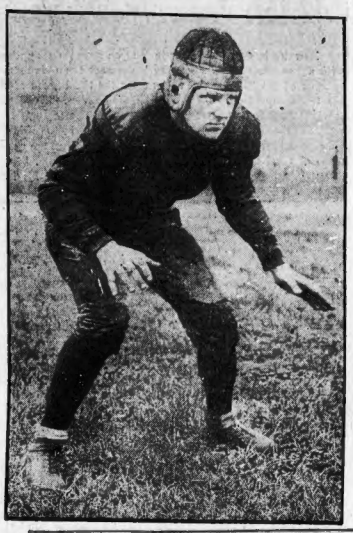
BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SPEED, ACCURACY INTEREST NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

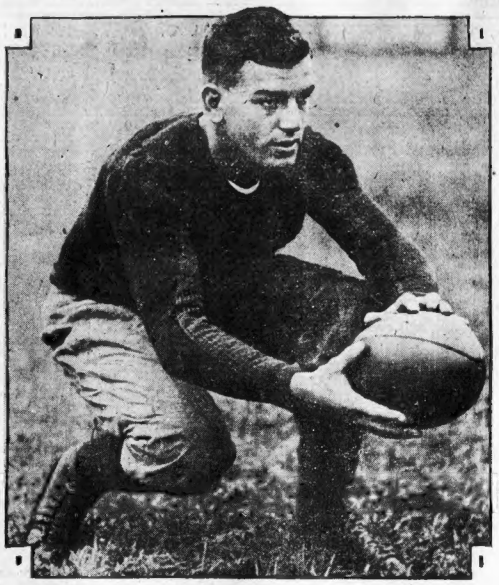
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927

SECOND SECTION

It Won't Be Long Before Yanks Are Champs



BIG BOY from the wide open spaces, Sigmund Greicus, one of the guards of the Purdue eleven which takes on Harvard at the Stadium this afternoon. Mister Greicus being no bigger nor smaller than the average player on the "Big Ten" outfit, it would seem as though the Crimson faces a busy session at the Allston horseshoe. Harvard has never lost a game to a Western Conference eleven



CRIMSON FIELD GENERAL. Sam Burns, one of Harvard's best quarterbacks, who will see action in the intersectional battle with Purdue in the Stadium this afternoon. Burns showed up well in the opening game and Coach Horween's worries over the lack of signal barkers seems to be over.

HARVARD'S HOPE in the battle with Purdue today is Joe Crosby, triple-threat back. The former Boston Latin star, who was ineligible all last season, showed in the Vermont game last Saturday that he had not lost any of the ability that made him one of the outstanding backs in the country while sporting the Crimson two seasons back. Harvard rooters admit that if Purdue can effectively halt Crosby, the visitors will, in all probability, walk off with the laurels



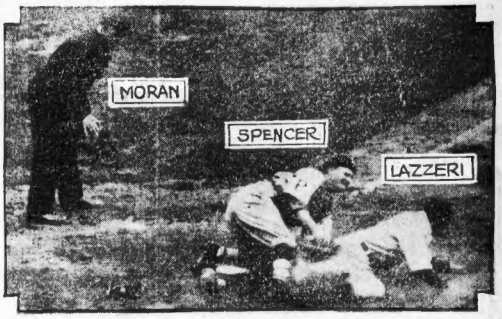
(Staff Photo)



BACKFIELD FLASH of Harvard's eleven which faces Purdue at the Stadium this afternoon. Dave Guarnaccia is a great ball carrier. He can throw a man forward lateral passes, too.



ANOTHER JAKE SLAGLE? Harvard hopes no but fears yes as it gazes on "Cotton" Wilcox, great Purdue back, who arrived with the squad in Boston on crutches. Cotton is supposed to be unable to play under any circumstances but many Doubting Thomases expect to see him today.



"PUSH 'EM UP" DOWN BUT NOT OUT. Photo shows Tony Lazzeri, classy Yankee second baseman, safe at the plate in the seventh inning of the third World Series game.

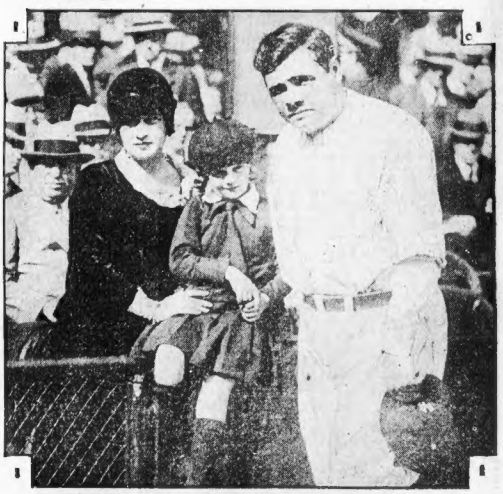


BIG TROUBLE MAKER. Earl Combs, Yankee centerfielder and lead-off man, seemed to be always on base to pester the Pirates in the third game of the series. This photo shows him after he had singled in the first inning.



THE THRILL OF THRILLS, a homer by Babe Ruth was enjoyed by the fans for the first time in the series in the eighth inning of the third game when the Babe sent one high into the right field stands with two of his mates on base. The home-run king is shown being congratulated by Lou Gehrig, his greatest rival for honors in the circuit driving line, as he crossed the plate after his mighty smash.

(All photos by International Newsreel.)



KING, QUEEN AND PRINCESS of baseball world. Mrs. George Herman Ruth and daughter Dorothy shown bidding the illustrious "Babe" luck before the start of the third World Series game in the Yankee Stadium. The Bambino didn't have much success on his early trips to the plate, but in the seventh he heard the call of his wife and child and 60,000 more insistent fans and parked the apple high into the right field stands for the first home run of the series.



Pirates Are Docile Enough to be Included in Bedtime Stories

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING

By NICK FLATLEY

There's something wrong with the Pittsburgh Club, though the athletes are tight mouthed and silent as so many red bricks.

There is no elan, no esprit de corps in the way they go through their work. They play ball like tail-enders finishing the string out, rather than like champions battling for baseball's biggest prize.

Pittsburgh was beaten in the first game, when the Yanks were dead as door nails, and could not hit the ball. Pittsburgh was licked in the second fray when the A. L. champions showed some signs of returning life. Pittsburgh was murdered Friday when the New Yorkers put on a real ball game and did the stuff that hoisted them to their league pinnacle.

Heroes are beginning to sprout like dandelions in this series. George Pipgras was doing the hero'ing, practically by himself, until the first Stadium game rolled into the records. Then George found himself joined by several other heroes. In fact, he rates now only as about the third or fourth best hero, and has little or no chance of doing any more heroing until next year.

Little Herbie Pennock, for instance, is a hero from the soles of his feet, up through his supposedly lame knee, to the button on the top of his cap. He unfurled one of the best of all World Series games, and looked as if he could beat the Pirates daily to work up an appetite for breakfast.

Little Herbie, a most methodical and efficient young man, did not let a single Pirate get to first base until one man was out in the seventh inning. He was well on his way to a no-hit game, which would have been a series record, when Pie Traynor, one of the few Pirates still in there hustling, took a swing and swished a single to left field.

Then there is George Herman Ruth, who spends much of his time knocking baseballs out of ball yards. George didn't get a homer in Pittsburgh and looked like a big ham the first three times he went to bat here in New York. On the next occasion, however, he took his cut, flattened a low fast curve, that Mike Cvengros served up, and deposited the marble high up in the right field stands.

That blow put the seal on the ball, as it scored three runs, and gave the Yanks the respectable total of six for the inning. You can't keep George Herman out of the hero class. The Pirates had been pitching smartly to him, low slow balls mostly, all on the outside. But he finally found the range, as is his habit.

LAZZERI A NEAR HERO

Leaping Joseph Dugan and Push 'em up Tony Lazzeri also hopped into the honor class by injecting two of the greatest infield plays that any one baseball game ever knew. In the seventh inning Hal Rhyne, who plays second for Pittsburgh when southpaws are pitching, dropped a perfect bunt along the third base line. The crowd, pulling for a no-hit game, sighed sympathetically for Mister Pennock. There, at least, was the hit.

Jumping Joseph came loping in like a runaway broncho, grabbed the lazily rolling onion with his bare hand, and flung it to first, in one and the same motion.

In the next inning Pinch Hitter Spencer pushed a hot grounder through the box, a base hit in any league. Lazzeri got a wonderful jump on the ball and just got to it as he drifted past second base, well on his way to left field. He was running away from the play full tilt, but somehow he flipped the ball under his arm and got it to first ahead of the runner.

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

No one putting form or method can be called the best one. Hagen puts all his weight on his left leg, stands erect and twists his hips around toward the cup. Mehlhorn spreads his feet far apart — very wide — and has the ball midway between them, with his eyes directly back of the ball, sighting the line. He says that is the perfect way to putt. If it is—for him or you—do it that way.



The method is unimportant if it gets the desired result. The essential thing is, get the line. Then anchor the body. Then be sure to look at the ball until you have entirely finished with stroking it. This last detail, I should say, the more important one in putting. The immediate business in hand when a putt is made is to stroke the ball for its roll and obviously you cannot do that while looking at something other than the ball.

Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

In the Last Ditch -:- -:- By Masterson



Complete Summary of 1927 World Series Games

STANDING OF CLUBS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Yankees	3	0	1.000
Pirates	0	3	.000

RESULTS OF GAMES

First Game—Yankees 5, Pirates 4.

Second Game—Yankees 6, Pirates 2.

Third Game—Yankees 8, Pirates 1.

THIRD GAME FIGURES

Attendance—60,695.

Receipts—$209,665.

Players' Pool—$106,929,15.

Advisory Council—$31,449.75.

Each Club's Share—$17,821.53.

Each League's Share—$17,821.53.

THREE GAMES TOTALS

Attendance—143,196.

Receipts—$575,120.

Players' Pool—$293,311.20.

Advisory Council—$86,268.

Each Club's Share—$48,885.20.

Each League's Share—$48,885.20.

PRACTICE FOR EAGLES TODAY

While other New England college football elevens are striving for victory on various gridirons this afternoon the Boston College squad will have a day off. That is, a day off from actual combat.

But Coach Leo Daley's proteges will see plenty of football during the course of the day. The squad was in togs on Alumni Field at 9:30 this a. m. Daley gave his boys the usual workout but not quite as strenuous as is customary.

This afternoon the Eagles will journey to nearby gridirons to watch how other elevens engage in the collegiate pastime. Many of the Eagles will witness the Boston University Colby struggle. Another batch will travel Stadiumward to watch Horween's club match wits with a smart attack that will be offered by Purdue.

Rather a busy day of rest for B. C.'s gridiron hopes. But Coach Daley is cramming football into the skulls of his boys. He wants them to be on edge for the Geneva struggle on Columbus Day at Braves Field.

Boston College is looking forward optimistically toward the clash with Bo McMillin's club. But the boys who know their stuff are sorrowfully predicting another defeat for the Eagle. The feeling is rampant that the Daley club is going to take it on the nose again.

This is due chiefly to Geneva's reputation established by their defeat of Harvard in the Crimson's opening game last Fall. Geneva looked like a powerful aggregation on that day.

GAGNON AND FRIEDMAN TOP FRANKLIN, N. H., SHOW

The American Legion of Franklin, N. H. plans to stage a boxing tournament next Wednesday night, Oct. 12, in its outdoor arena at that city.

Topping the card of five bouts will be a 10 rounder between Jack Gagnon of New Bedford and Al Friedman of Roslindale, which affair shapes as likely to be a rugged melee. In the eight rounds semifinal Arthur Sullivan of Roslindale will meet K. O. Roberts of Fall River, in reality another main event.

St. Joseph Show Off

The boxing show scheduled by the St. Joseph T. A. S. of the West End for tonight has been called off. Commercial Hall, on Green street, is undergoing renovations. The club will resume action next Saturday night.

MISS PAYSON IN LEAD

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Miss Helen Payson of Portland, eM., was five up on Miss Fritzi Stifel of Weeling, W. Va., at the end of the first eighteen holes in the 36-hole final for the Canadian women's open golf championship today. Miss Payson went out in 42 and came back in 39, one under par returning, while Miss Stifel had several bad holes, her total being 90. Miss Payson won seven of the first 18 holes.

LOUGHRAN WINS CLASS TITLE

New York, Oct. 8.—Tommy Loughran the gentleman from Philadelphia, finally reached the end of the trail to the light heavyweight championship, when he defeated the veteran Mike McTigue in a furious 15-round battle in the new Garden.

Unexpectedly the bout developed into a struggle that even the most critical of fans hardly had anticipated. There was not a knockdown but the combatants provided action from the first to the final gong.

Loughran carried off the decision by a wide margin. He won all but three rounds. The first was the only even session. Mike's best and only rounds were the 6th and final chapters.

Throughout the skirmish McTigue complained that Loughran was hitting low and when Referee Lou Magnolia failed to pay attention to Mike's appeals, the veteran became angered and attempted to revenge the alleged low punches with his mitts, but Mike's efforts were futile for the improved Loughran always had enough to stand toe to toe with Mike and give him more than McTigue was able to mete out.

Loughran took command of the situation early and as the battle progressed he improved, wielding his left to Mike's jaw with astonishing effectiveness.

Mitchell-Sayers Each Plan Kayo

With Mike McTigue, who doesn't dislike money, demanding $15,000 for a return bout with Roy Mitchell, the Canadian light heavy star, and Jim Maloney of South Boston doing a recent glide out of a match with Tom Sayers of Detroit, it is obvious to thousands of fistic fans that when Tom Goodwin of the Suffolk A. A. paired up Mitchell and Sayers for next Monday night in the Boston Arena he had got together a fight.

The bout which will feature the Suffolk A. A. tourney will be a 10-rounder and under it will be two eights, the principals will be Johnny Sheppard of Woburn vs. Jackie Donohue, the South Boston flash, and Jerry Kaufman of New York vs. Joe Conley of Dorchester.

Hambone Kelley of South Boston will be back in the game in one of the sixes, while Bob Jasse of Revere will be in the other. Young Andy Callahan of Lawrence and Joe Taveleri of Charlestown are to be contestants in the fours.

LAZZERI LOOKS FOR END OF SERIES TODAY

New York, Oct. 8.—Push 'em Tony Lazzeri, after their third straight Yankee victory over the Pirates, exclaimed:

"We have the Pirates on the floor and all that is necessary now is to count 10 over them. And the counting will start as soon as Wiley Moore or Waite Hoyt pitches the first ball."

Merritt vs. Linden

Merritt A. A. of Chelsea will meet the strong Linden town team tomorrow afternoon at Merritt Park, Chelsea.

Shift Interpertation May Cause Confusion

By HERBERT REED.

New York, Oct. 8.—There will be clashes on the gridiron today of more than teams—there will be clashes in interpretation of the new rules.

These will come over the "pestiferous shift" as it has come to be called by some of the officials. It is certain that the Eastern officials will stick by the Eastern interpretation whatever may happen in the West and Middle West.

I have talked with many of them, and they are unanimous in their ruling on the disputed section V.

The clash here is between a general rule and a special rule. The general rule provides that one man may be in motion toward his own goal line before the ball is snapped. The special rule provides that all shifted men must come to a full stop before the ball is snapped.

It is obvious, therefore, that a man in motion and a shift that has come to a full stop cannot exist at the same time. That is the Eastern interpretation, which naturally was that of the rules committee when the changes in the code were made.

FULL STOP THE HITCH.

It turns out that at West Point last week Gus Dorias' Detroit team sought to run the shift with one man continuing in motion toward his own goal. Sought, that is, to the extent that Dorias asked the officials about it before the game.

Obviously, then, he must have been in some doubt about it himself. When told that he could not use the play he said that all the teams out in the West were playing that way.

That is probably stretching things a bit, since Stagg has a team in that territory, and it is certain that neither his team nor the teams he meets will be allowed to play the game under the Dorias interpretation. However, if Dorias feels as he does about it, there must be others, and these others doubtless are teams coached by men who, like Dorias, are of the Rockne school. There are twenty-eight coaches of the Rockne school in action, though not all of them are head coaches.

One of them, for instance, is assisting at the Navy, which certainly will abide by the Eastern interpretation of the shift rule.



Hawthorne Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 10.

FIRST RACE—$1,200, claiming, two-year-old maidens, five and one-half furlongs (18): xLady Lecomte 107, Princely 115, Twenty Three Sixty 115, xPrincess Nadette 107, Dutch White 115, xCaptain Lawton 110, Reigh Adel 112, Woollat 115, xLittle Marie 107, Cot 115, xZeta 107, Georgia W. 112, xMorocco 110, Dr. Fred 115, xRita Steele 110, Red Dragon 115, xEdna Dale 107, xRichy 110.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): Just Beau 111, xGo Foin 110, Gossoon 115, xRubinette 107, Cimmerian 115, xPrince Pan 110, Sobrose 112, Roi Confidence 115, xRaymond Dale 110, xJessie Belle 103, xMint Toddy 108, xBall Gee 110, xBasha 110, War Salam 108, xAmy A. 103, xSpeckled Beauty 107, xMiss Mischief 107, Sixteen Sixty 108.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (12): Forenoon 100, xAnnie Coughlin 92, xThe Poet 108, xRichelieu 109, xMiss Chiaiouy 97, Kinsley 111, xShasta Bally 101, Try Again 106, Kendall 101, Jeannette S. 97, xEquity 101, Fair Light 106.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500, the Calcago Day Handicap, all ages, six furlongs (10): Winifred 93, aPigeon Wind 2nd 104, Jack Alexander 101, bBilly Schneider 103, bSixty 109, Hot Time 102, aSerajevo 92, Devon 105, aSunAltos 116, Meknes 103. aSanola Stock Farm entry; bGardner and Applegate and Vandusen entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, the Arlington Purse, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (7): Amilcar 103, Lord Julian 100, Frank McMahon 108, Fine Manners 96, Ruans 96, Freemiller 95, Bob Rogers 105.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (9): Bottom's Up 104, xDr. Clark 103, George Groom 114, xFire Under 105, xOverdraft 107, xRussell Gardner 109, Sweeptona 107, Red Pennant 101, Brazen 100.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (11): xBinsted Hopes 103, xPapa Blinks 101, xKitten on the Keys 89, Tangerine 100, xBrunell 101, xWrack Horn 108, xCaptain Heney 106, Gunsight 106, xColonel Toka 101, xMart Bunch 101, xMonarchist 96.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track heavy.

Thorncliffe Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 10

FIRST RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (17): Wandering Times 99, Ten Sixty 102, Leda 99, Margaret St. L. 104, Foregone 102, Taudlane 104, Merry Monarch 113, Hawk God 110, Deputy 112, Buck Pond 102, Nimrod 101, Swept 102, Thorn Blossom 111, Carefree 116, Dolly Dunbar 102, Tetra Glass 114, Kokie 107.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, the Pageant Purse, two-year-olds, allowances, six furlongs (9): Prince Bulbo 107, aAuto da Fe 92, aRoyal Watch 102, Moultrie 99, Partake 107, Thymon 108, Khaki Campbell 99, Anushka 98, Tiller 99. aW. P. Wright entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, the Jubilee Purse, three-year-olds, allowances, one mile (6): Sun Lynn 100, Lamorte 108, Heartache 100, Theresa Joan 102, La Diva 100, Porridge 102.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-eighth (11): xRosita 103, McTab 106, xFear Not 94, Prince Direct 108, Our Flag 111, xHijo 106, xBurbeth 106, Bing Boy 99, Darby 104, Senor 111, Parmachenee Belle 104.

FIFTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth (6): Hamadan 105, Jeb 109, xMinister 100, Horologe 110, Forelark 108, Quadrille 102.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth (11): Fore Star 109, Battlefield 107, Sorteria 106, North Breeze 111, Warman 111, Rope's End 91, Mollie Myhill 100, Blow Horn 109, Rochester 2nd 112, Arsacid 103, Jenny Dean 105.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-eighth (12): Impossible 114, Clear View 114, xJust 103, xSir Galahad 2nd 109, Sundew 106, Tiracey 108, soseelee 104, xHecate 94, Facet 111, Lamous 111, Van Patrick 114, King of Fortune 114.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Laurel Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 10

FIRST RACE—$1,300, claiming, 2-year-olds, six furlongs (20): Jane Brooker 105, Sam Slick 112, Now 109, Sun Ranger 108, Bijou Gnome 105, Lily Sue 109, Super Star 105, a-Proxima 105, Fidelity House 105, Reich Olga 115, Eloise 109, Niki 105, a-Dear Lady 105, Roi Tan 108, Paganetta 112, Galahad 108, xLittle Broom 103, xAlma 100, xChicory 107, Red Hill 108, a-Mrs. Mosante and B. C. Segar entry.

SECOND RACE—$1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile (13): xTurquoise 103, xGymkaana 110, xBen Franklin 108, King O'Neill 2nd, 118, Twilight Song 108, xSon Ami 113, xDust Brush 105, Lady Glassen 110, Fretwell 118, xFirst Edition 105, St. John 113, Immortal 108, xDanger Signal 105.

THIRD RACE—$1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong (19): xDutch Girl 105, xBlackhawk 103, Just Folks 117, xReal Artist 112, xUranus 108, Marat 110, The Roll Call 118, Long Joe 108, Yachtsman 112, xTurquoise 107, xHighland Daisy 105, xBachelor's Error 112, a-Ruban Rouge 113, Parchesia 108, Little Tanssig 109, Valentino 107, xSun Rock 103, Davenport 113, a-Meridian Hill 110. a-Miss N. Carlington and G. C. Brenton entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1,300, colts and geldings, 2-year-olds, six furlongs (7): General Diskin 112, Chancellor 12, Beauregard 107, Congress 112, Timekeeper 112, Eugene 112, Burik 112.

FIFTH RACE—$2,000, the Bladensburg Handicap, all ages, six furlongs (10): Pandera 114, Ingrid 107, Shuffle Along 104, a-Tiptop 98, Patricia J 108, Prince of Wales 128, Grenier 107, What'll I Do 112, a-Adios 105, J. Fred A 100. a-Greentree stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,500, the Natiecoke, 3-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards (7): Friliette 109, Laddie 112, Brown Flash 115, Krik 115, Purple Pirate 106, The Pine 103, Peter Peter 112.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (9): Lewis 114, Ella M 111, xBallot Brush 109, King Solomon's Seal 114, Wheatstick 117, Jack of Clubs 111, Golden Volt 108, xCogwheel 112, xDancing Fool 115.

Weather, raining. Track, muddy.

x-Apprentice allowance claimed.

GIRL ATHLETES IN CLAN MEET

At Caledonian Grove on Columbus Day afternoon, relay teams from the Boston Swimming Association, the Women's Swimming Association of Brookline, the Malden A. C., and the Lunenburg A. C. will match strength and speed on the quarter-mile track in a 440 yards race.

The event which is one of the headliners of the annual Scottish Clans' outing, ought to be a thriller from start to finish. The girls have met several times, but the matter of supremacy has never been definitely settled and each club vows that this time will decide.

The B. S. A. relay quartet of Marion Troop, Katherine Mearls, Rena MacDonald and Virginia Lennon, is confident of victory, but the Malden A. C. group of Gertrude Bund, Grace Cameron, Edith Muny and Margaret Frazier expects to take the measure of its rivals.

The Brookline girls also feel that they can edge into the premier honors, and the young women from Lunenburg have to be shown if they can't take first place.

Rumor Babe Ruth Hurt Is False

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 8 (I.N.S.).—The rumor that Babe Ruth had been hurt in an automobile accident on his way to the ball park was circulated here today, but investigation proved it to be untrue. Ruth arrived at the clubhouse shortly before noon and said his car merely grazed another in a traffic jam. He was not injured.

Good men are hard to find. Employers constantly look for trained men to fill big jobs through the Help Wanted Columns of the Boston American Classified

Pennock Has Learned Much from Pet Foxes

By DAMON RUNYON.

New York, Oct. 8.—"How in 'ell you gonna do anything with a guy like that ol' Pennock?" demanded an indignant member of the Pittsburgh Pirates after the third game of the World Series of 1927. "W'y, they tell me he spends the Winter teachin' foxes to be smart!"

'Twas a spell, no less, that Herbert Pennock, the willowy old side-winder of the New York Yankees wove about the champions of the National League at the Yankee Stadium, befuddling their baseball senses with the weird magic of his lean left arm.

'Twas a spell that held them as in a soft poppy dream, in which they drifted hitless across seven full frames, no man wearing the smoky gray of the Pirate crew reaching first base in that period.

They awakened in time to gather three small hits and one small run off Pennock before the end of the game, the final score being 8 to 1 in favor of the Yanks, who now lead the Pirates by three games in the series.

HAS NEVER BEEN DEFEATED.

It was Herb Pennock's fifth victory in a world series, since he came to the land of the big leagues back in 1913—one for the Boston Red Sox, and four for the Yankees.

He has never been defeated in one of these games. He turned in an astounding performance for seven innings, and the 65,000 New York fans jammed into the big baseball yard up in the Bronx were pulling for a no-hit game for the veteran.

The spell lifted briefly in the eighth when "Pie" Traynor, the big third sacker of the Pirates, singled sharply to left.

It is true that Pennock has something to do with foxes—the silver variety. He raises 'em on his premises in Kennett square, hard by Philadelphia, where he occupies the role of gentleman farmer. It is said that in his youth, Herb Pennock was bitten by a south-paw fox, but it is more likely that Herb bit the fox.

The pitching wisdom of fourteen years of big league service was behind his offerings to the Pirates. It was rumored that the National Leaguers could make left handers roll over, and jump through hoops any time they desired, but they were as tractable as kittens when Pennock began pitching his left-handed rings around them.

Oh, yes! In the general melee of Yankee slugging, Mr. George Herman Babe Ruth got his first home run of the series, a drive into the right-field bleachers with Koenig and Combs aboard the bases, which served to amuse the clients no little, although it was scarcely needed by the Yanks. It was the sixty-first homer for the old beezark of ker-blam for the year 1927.

PENNOCK EQUALS RECORD

One of those Pirate pitchers who run in blinkers, as they say at the race track, did some of the pitching for the Pirates. He was Mr. Lee Meadows, who wears a pair of cheaters strapped to his brow, and peers at the batters through them. The Pirates have another spectacles wearer in Mr. Carmen Hill, who will probably be seen on the mound today in what may be the last game.

But the fellow who bit the fox, Herbie Pennock, overshadowed all others today. If my memory of statistics on the World Series is clear, only one other pitcher ever won five World Series games and lost none. That was Jack Combs, the old Kennebunk Express, a right handed star of his days with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Pennock is a frail looking chap, who is not supposed to be able to stand a great deal of work. Even a train ride such as he took from Pittsburgh Thursday night is said to tire him to such an extent that he has to rest up before he goes in the box.

All of which is probably what the boys call "the bunkerino," as he breezed through the nine innings in such form that it was not even necessary for Miller Huggins to have Wilcey Moore warming up in the background.

And when Wilcey Moore isn't warming up, you can wager all the ivory in India that the incumbent Yankee pitcher is doing all right for himself.

WOBURN MEETS LUSITANIA IN PLAY-OFF

By BILL McAULEY

The entire squad of the Woodsies made the trip to Bethlehem where they play the Steelworkers today in an American league game. Every player on the team is in perfect condition for the fray and they are all quite confident that they can take the Lewis aggregation into camp and thereby register their fifth straight victory in as many games.

With the Woodsies away Walpole street will not be idle, however, for the Woburn Tanners and Lusitania Recreation have agreed to play a challenge game as the result of the unfortunate ending of their battle at Blake Field last Sunday.

The game ended 20 minutes from time with the Tanners leading 2 to 0 due to a dispute over a goal that the referee awarded the Cambridge eleven and then deprived them of it by changing his decision.

This was more than the temperamental Cambridge team and their followers could stand and they protested so much that the arbiter called the game.

These same elevens battled in the Spring in a deciding game for the Boston and District League championship, and the Cambridge eleven emerged victorious after a bitter struggle. The Tanners are anxious to avenge that defeat in a full game and today they will get their chance.

From our observations, the elevens are evenly matched fore and aft and the team that gets the breaks should win. The Tanners, with Watkins, O'Donnell, Dundas, Kane, Travers, Smith and Watson, seven professionals, in their lineup have the edge in experience, but the speed of Eccleston, Rebelo, Moniz, Sousa and Christie should overcome this, especially on Walpole street, where the playing area is much larger than what the elevens usually play on.

The lineup today:

Woburn Tanners		Lusitania Recreation
Stewart, g.		g., Martinez
Stewart, r.b.		l.b., Costa
McDermott, l.b.		r.b., Santo's
Horner, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Singer
O'Donnell, c.h.b.		c.h.b., Raposa
Watkins, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Macedo
Dundas, o.r.		o.l., Eccleston
Smith, i.r.		i.l. Moniz
Travers, c.f.		c.f., Rebelo
Kane, i.l.		i.r., Sousa
Watson, o.l.		o.r., Christie

FITTONS MEET TOUGH FOE

Undiscouraged by their recent defeat at the hands of the Lynn Night Hawks, the Fitton Football team of East Boston will line up against the powerful St. Peter and Paul team of South Boston tomorrow afternoon at World War Memorial Park, East Boston.

In meeting the Saints, the Noddle Islanders will have to be on the alert to avoid defeat from the hands of the well balanced "peninsula eleven" which opened their season recently, holding the Salem professional to a 0 to 0 tie.

Coach Harriss of the Fittons will show an entirely different team than appeared on the field in the last contest, and some new backfield material will start the game for the Fittons.

Efforts are being made to sign "Bill" Glennon of Holy Cross. The game will start at 2:30 sharp.

BOB DOCKRAY GIVES CROSBY HARD BATTLE

W. W. Crosby won the Albert Vittum cup at the Wenham Golf Club with Bob Dockray second. Crosby turned in a score of 69 while Dockray was three strokes behind with a 72 for eighteen holes. Dockray received an extra prize for winning the putting contest, making ... putts in the 18 holes.

Barnstable Wins

New Bedford, Oct. 8.—Barnstable High of Hyannis nosed out a 14-to-12 football victory over Westport High. William Cook scored both touchdowns for the winners.

Composite Box Score

NEW YORK	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	Bat. ave.	sh	sb	bb	hp	so	wp	po	a	e	Fld'g ave.
Gehrig, 1b	3	8	2	4	2	2	0	.500	2	0	2	0	1	0	27	1	0	1.000
Koenig, ss	3	13	5	6	2	0	0	.462	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	4	0	1.000
Ruth, rf	3	11	3	4	0	0	1	.364	1	0	1	0	2	0	9	0	0	1.000
Lazzeri, 2b	3	12	1	4	1	0	0	.333	1	0	0	0	2	0	5	15	0	1.000
Pipgras, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	0	1.000
Combs, cf	3	12	3	3	0	0	0	.250	0	0	0	1	2	0	14	0	0	1.000
Dugan, 3b	3	11	2	2	0	0	0	.182	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	1.000
Meusel, lf	3	12	1	2	0	0	0	.167	0	1	1	0	5	0	6	0	1	.857
Bengough, c	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	1.000
Grabowski, c	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1.000
Moore, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1.000
Pennock, p	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1.000
Collins, c	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	1.000
eDurst	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hoyt, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team totals		99	19	28	5	2	1	.282	6	1	9	1	16	0	81	27	1	.991

eBatted for Grabowski, 7th inning, third game.

PITTSBURGH	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	Bat. ave.	sh	sb	bb	hp	so	wp	po	a	e	Fld'g ave.
Kremer, p	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	.500	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
P. Waner, rf	3	11	0	4	1	0	0	.364	1	0	0	0	1	0	8	0	0	1.000
Barnhart, lf	3	11	0	4	1	0	0	.364	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	1.000
Grantham, 2b	2	7	0	2	1	0	0	.286	0	0	1	0	1	0	6	5	1	.917
L. Waner, cf	3	11	4	3	1	1	0	.273	0	0	1	1	0	0	9	1	1	.909
Traynor, 3b	3	11	1	3	1	0	0	.273	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	1	.900
Wright, ss	3	9	1	1	0	0	0	.111	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	7	1	.917
Harris, 1b	3	11	0	1	0	0	0	.091	0	0	0	0	0	0	22	2	0	1.000
Gooch, c	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1	0	16	1	0	1.000
Rhyne, 2b	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	1.000
Miljus, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	1.000
Aldridge, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1.000
Meadows, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
aSmith, c	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	1	.833
bBrickell	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
cSpencer	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	.000
dGroh	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	.000
Cvengros, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dawson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team totals		95	7	19	6	1	0	.200	4	0	2	1	5	0	78	34	5	.957

aBatted for Cvengros, 8th inning, second game.
bBatted for Miljus, 9th inning, first game.
cBatted for Gooch, 8th inning, third game.
dBatted for Cvengros, 9th inning, third game.
Score—First game—New York 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Score—Second game—New York 6, Pittsburgh 2.

THIRD GAME

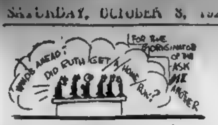
Score by Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	x	8
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Double plays—Lazzeri to Gehrig; Lazzeri to Koenig; Wright to Grantham to Harris. First base on errors—Barnhart, Koenig, Meusel 2. Left on bases—New York 18, Pittsburgh 14.

PITCHERS' RECORDS — OPPONENTS' BATTING

New York	Won	Lost	Pct.	BB	HP	SO	WP	IP	AB	R	BH	Ave.	2B	3B	HR
Hoyt	1	0	1.000	1	1	2	0	7 1-3	28	4	8	.286	3	0	0
Pipgras	1	0	1.000	1	0	2	0	9	31	2	7	.220	2	1	0
Pennock	1	0	1.000	0	0	1	0	9	30	1	3	.100	1	0	0
Moore	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1 2-3	6	0	1	.167	0	0	0
	3	0	1.000	2	1	5	0	27	95	7	19	.200	6	1	0

Pittsburgh	Won	Lost	Pct.	BB	HP	SO	WP	IP	AB	R	BH	Ave.	2B	3B	HR
Kremer	0	1	.000	3	0	1	0	5	20	5	5	.250	2	1	0
Aldridge	0	1	.000	4	0	4	1	7 1-3	29	6	10	.345	1	0	0
Meadows	0	1	.000	1	0	6	0	6 1-3	27	7	7	.259	2	1	0
Cvengros	0	0	.000	0	1	3	0	3 1-3	10	1	3	.300	0	0	1
Miljus	0	0	.000	1	0	6	0	4	10	0	1	.100	0	0	0
Dawson	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	.000	0	0	0
	0	3	.000	9	1	16	1	26	99	19	28	.282	5	2	1



With George Ade Here as an Alumnus Purdue Has Laugh on Harvard

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

HARD FOE FACING HARVARD

Purdue Will Miss Wilcox Today but Has 10 Veterans to Use Against Crimson

Continued from First Page.

regarding his ability to play this afternoon.

FIRST PERIOD

Harvard won the toss and defended the north end of the stadium. Clark of Harvard kicked off to Wilson, who ran the ball back 18 yards to the Purdue 22-yard line. Welsh went around right end for a first down to the Purdue 35-yard line. After two rushes, Welsh punted to Brown and was downed on the Harvard 29-yard line.

Crosby and French could not gain through the centre of the line and French punted to Welsh and ran the ball back 24 yards to the Harvard 46-yard line. Howie Burns replaced Brown, quarterback for Harvard.

Leichtle failed to gain. Welsh punted to Burns who made a fair catch on the Harvard 12-yard line. Crosby and Guarnaccia hit the centre of the Purdue line for 7 yards. French punted to Welsh who made a fair catch on the 5-yard stripe.

Leichtle went through right guard for two yards. A forward pass, Welsh to Hutton, gave Purdue a first down on the Harvard's 39-yard line. Koransky ripped through right guard for three yards.

On the next play Welsh ran off right tackle to the Harvard's 18 yard line, where he was stopped by Burns. Welsh hit right tackle for eight yards and Koransky plunged through centre for a first down on Harvard's 7-yard line. Welsh went through Harvard's left guard for two yards.

Welsh hit Harvard's right tackle for two yards. Welsh attempted to circle Harvard's left end, but was stopped by French for no gain.

On the next play Welsh went through left tackle for the first touchdown of the game. Purdue missed the additional point on an uncompleted forward pass, Welsh to Hutton. Score—Purdue 6, Harvard 0.

Donaghy replaced French at left halfback for Harvard. Welsh kicked off to Burns, who ran the ball back 14 yards to the Harvard 34-yard line. Crosby hit Purdue's right tackle for six yards. On two rushes Guarnaccia gave Harvard a first down on their own 46-yard line.

Guarnaccia and Crosby failed to gain on two rushes as the period came to a close.

Score, end of first period: Purdue 6, Harvard 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Harvard's ball, third down, 10 yards to gain, on their own 46-yard line. A Harvard forward pass was intercepted by Wilson on the Purdue 45-yard line.

On a criss-cross, Koransky ran 11 yards before being stopped to Harvard's 42-yard line. Koransky failed to gain. Welsh on a delayed pass made nine yards through centre. Harvard was offside and was penalized five yards. Purdue's ball, first down, on Harvard's 32-yard line.

Koransky went through centre for three yards. A Purdee forward pass was intercepted by Crosby on the Harvard's 17 yard line.

Purdue offside and penalized 5 yards. Guarnaccia and Crosby made 6 yards. Purdue was penalized 5 yards for offside, giving Harvard first down on their own 32 yard line.

Donaghy kicked and the ball rolled offside on the Harvard 47-yard line. On a delayed pass, Welsh skirted his left end for a first down on hte Harvard 36-yard line.

On two rushes Welsh went through centre for five yards. Koransky ramed through centre for three yards and Welsh missd a first down by inches. On an end around Hutton ran to the Harvard 19-yard line. Purdue was detected holding and penalized 15 yards.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

TWO HUSKY GENTLEMEN FROM INDIANA



BANKS OF WABASH Washed up a couple of capable guards for the Purdue University eleven, in Hook and Prentice. They will flash their Hoosier stuff against Harvard in the Stadium today.

BUD HOOK

GEORGE PRENTICE

B. U. BATTLES COLBY TEAM AT MELROSE

LINEUP AT MELROSE

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.	COLBY.
Carnie, l.e.	r.e., Klusick
Freeman, l.t.	r.t., Heal
French, l.g.	r.g., Lee
Dorfman, c.	c., Caulfield
Buckwater, r.g.	l.g., Cobb
Swenson, r.t.	l.t., Thiel
Totten, r.e.	l.e., Bagnall
O'Brien, q.b.	q.b., Seekins
Nelson, l.h.b.	r.h.b., MacLean
Tharman, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Scott
Weiner, f.b.	f.b., Rogers

Boston University opens its home football schedule with the strong Colby College eleven at Melrose Athletic Stadium at 2:30 today.

The visitors have not lost a game to date nor has their goal line been crossed. Coach Roundy's pupils swamped Connecticut Wesleyan in their first game and tied the strong New Hampshire State team 0 to 0 last week.

Boston University's early season record is no real criterion of the team's ability. The Terriers only played one game and that was with West Point. They held the strong Army team to a 13 to 0 score.

There are several new men on the two teams and they are light, fast outfits. Open and tricky formations are expected to be in evidence during the battle.

Three regular members of the Colby backfield including the captain are expected to witness the affair from the sidelines.

These men are Captain Jack Erickson, "Stoney" Carlson and Dick Drummond. Again the equality of both teams can be shown. Boston University will have this same number of men on the bench due to injuries.

Ralph Smith, a newcomer who earned a regular berth in the backfield, is out with water on the knee. Mike Keyes, veteran tackle, is out with the same injury. The other member that will not be in togs is Herb Milley who is bothered with a bad ankle.

Godfrey Ready to Fight Paulino

Jimmy Dougherty, manager of George Godfrey, the powerful negro heavyweight who knocked out Jim Maloney and Monte Munn in his most recent appearances, sent a telegram to the State Athletic Commission yesterday advising the board that Godfrey was willing to meet Paulino any time. This was Dougherty's answer to Paulino's recent pronunciamento that all of the heavyweights were evading him.

HUGHES BEATS WALLY, NOW IN FINAL ROUND

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Tommy Hughes of Cleveland won his way into the finals of California's flyweight elimination tournament by scoring a technical knockout over Boy Wally of Singapore in the last round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night.

Hughes will meet Johnny McCoy, also of Cleveland, in the final bout October 21. The winner will receive the endorsement of the California Commission for the title, recently relinquished by Fidel Labarba.

Roxbury Plays Butler

The Roxbury Town football team, fresh from its recent victory over the Oko Club of Brockton, is down to play the strong Butler A. C. of Lowell tomorrow afternoon. Coach Garrity expects to start the same eleven which outplayed the Oko Club.

Two Green Soccer Players Injured

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 8.—Two members of the Dartmouth soccer team were seriously injured here in the game with New Hampshire University, which Dartmouth won, 3 to 2. Captain Maurice Makepeace and John Lawrence, both mainstays of the Dartmouth team, jumped into the air to head a ball early in the game. Their heads met with a resounding smack and both were knocked unconscious. Makepeace had his nose broken in two places and Lawrence suffered concussion of the brain. The latter is in the hospital, but is reported to be resting comfortably.

Four Wait in Line All Night

New York, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—There were four persons in line at the Yankee Stadium at 1 o'clock this morning, waiting for front row bleacher seats. All are from Brooklyn. The first arrival was George Battinelli, a florist.

Ten patrolmen were on duty, but an overcast sky threatened rain and dampened prospects of a huge waiting line long before tickets were placed on sale.

A good Used Car is a friend indeed and a friend in need. See Autos for Sale in the Boston American Classified Ads. Classification 150.

Play by Play of Fourth Series Game

Continued from First Page.

Koenig threw to Lazzeri forcing Harris at second on Smith's grounder. Hill bounced one high in front of the plate and Collins pulled it down and threw to first for the out. NO RUNS.

Yankees—Meusel bounced to Traynor and was thrown out. Lazzeri died in exactly the same way. Dugan reached out for a wide curve and dropped a single in left field. Collins clipped a single over short and when Lloyd Waner juggled the ball, Dugan, who had stopped at second, ran to third. Moore fanned. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Pirates—L. Waner pushed a single past Koenig, his third hit. Barnhart smacked a hot one down the third base line and Joe Dugan grabbed it and started a lightning double play, with a throw to Lazzeri which forced L. Waner at second, Tony getting the ball to first ahead of Barnhart. Paul Waner died on a bounder to Koenig on the first ball pitched. NO RUNS.

Yankees—Combs swept at an outside ball and poked a single to centre. Koenig struck out going after a bad ball. Babe Ruth took hold of a low ball on the outside and hoisted it up into the crowded bleachers in right centre, scoring Combs in front of him. This caused quite a cheer. Gehrig dribbled one to Wright at short and died at first. Meusel also hit to Wright and was an easy victim. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Pirates—Moore grabbed Wright's tap and threw him out at first. Traynor missed the third after bouncing a foul off his own head. Grantham beat out a hit that Gehrig knocked down back of first. Harris hit a hard liner to center but Combs pulled it down out of the murky air. NO RUNS.

Yankees — Lazzeri struck out again on curve balls. Dugan lifted an easy foul to Traynor. Collins was passed. Moore whanged the first ball to right for a single sending Collins to third. Combs ended it with a long fly to Barnhart. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Pirates—Smith hit a bounder to Gehrig and Moore ran to cover the base. The pitcher dropped the toss and Smith was safe. Brickell batted for Hill and Yde ran for Smith. Brickell bounced to Lazzeri, who fumbled and Brickell was safe. L. Waner sacrificed, Gehrig to Lazzeri. Barnhart singled, scoring Yde and putting Brickell on third. P. Waner sent a long fly to Combs, Brickell scoring the tying run after the catch. Moore tossed out Wright. TWO RUNS.

Yankees—Miljus and Gooch are now the Pittsburgh battery. Koenig beat out a hit that bounced over Miljus' head. Ruth rolled into a double play, Traynor to Wright to Harris, on the first ball pitched. Gehrig hit a long high fly to Barnhart. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Pirates—Dugan ran in front of Koenig for Traynor's bounder and threw "Pie" out. Grantham lined a long single to right centre. Lazzeri juggled Harris' rap, but got it to first in time to get Joe, Grantham taking second. Gooch was purposely passed. Miljus struck out. NO RUNS.

Yankees—Meusel hit an easy grounder to Traynor and was thrown out. Lazzeri was passed. Dugan lifted a short pop fly to Harris. Collins singled to centre sending Lazzeri to third. Moore struck out. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

Pirates—Lazzeri tossed out L. Waner. Barnhart hit an appleSauce fly to Meusel. Moore knocked down P. Waner's tap and tossed him out. NO RUNS.

Yankees—Combs walked, Miljus not getting a single strike over the plate. Koenig bunted and the ball broke away from Traynor and it went for a hit, Combs going to second.

Both runners moved up on a wild pitch. Ruth was purposely passed, filling the bases. The crowd was in an uproar. Gehrig was fanned. Meusel also struck out.

Combs scored on a wild pitch. ONE RUN.

Yale Track Star Elopes—Expelled

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 8.—Yale lost its best half-mile runner today when Albert Watson of Philadelphia, a junior, eloped with Miss Dorothy Swingle of Scranton, Pa.

Under the rules of Yale he will be forced to leave college, as married students are not permitted in the undergraduate departments.

He is the son of Judge A. L. Watson of the Common Pleas Court of Lackawanna County and was prepared at Mercersburg Academy.

SCHOOLBOYS TO SAIL ON YACHTS TO GRID GAMES

Marion, Me. Oct. 8.—Something new in big football game transportation is to be attempted when a picked group of Tabor Academy students are rewarded for their scholastic and athletic attainments with a trip to the annual Yale-Dartmouth game at New Haven October 29.

Tabor authorities are to make use of the school's yachts in sending their boys to the Yale Bowl contest.

The boys will embark at Marion, sail down the Connecticut River and then along the Connecticut coast to New Haven. The return trip also will be made by water.

METROPOLITAN D. C. TO HOLD PONY SHOW OCT. 12

The Metropolitan Driving Club has added a pony show to its attractive free-to-the-public program at the Charles River Speedway on the afternoon of Columbus Day. Children who have not passed their 16th birthday may exhibit ponies in the several classes. J. P. Wescott Jr. of Waltham is chairman of the show.

TUFTS TACKLES BATES TODAY

Tufts Oval will be the scene today of the annual clash between two traditional rivals. For three years Bates has tasted defeat at the hands of the Jumbo. They will invade the Hilltop today with a veteran team determined to change the old order. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

The "Bobcats" have a backfield in Ray, White, McCurdy and Oviatt who are not only seasoned veterans but have played constantly together for three years.

Captain "Babe" Adams at centre is playing brilliant ball this year, and is undoubtedly the most experienced and able pivot man in any of the Maine colleges. In addition, the line is heavier and more able than any Bates has yet brought to the Oval.

The regulars, with the exception of Hanson, who is suffering from a slight attack of tonsilitis, are in good physical condition and are out to secure another victory for the Brown and Blue.

The starting lineup:

Capt. Bowker, l.e.	r.e., Secor
Soule, l.t.	r.t., Foster
Hanson, l.g.	r.g., Drabble
Brehaut, c.	c., Adams, Capt.
Meney, r.g.	l.g., Carnie
Fitzgerald, r.t.	l.t., Ulmer
Goldman, r.e.	l.e., Wood
Ellis, q.b.	q.b., Oviatt
Marshall, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Violette
Kennedy, l.h.b.	r.h.b., White
Hingston, f.b.	f.b., Maher

Pacific Coast Grid Teams Start Today

San Francisco, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Guns in the battle for championship honors of the Pacific Coast conference were unlimbered today with six of the nine teams matched on widely separated gridirons.

Heading even the titular gridiron games in the point of interest, however, is the non-conference contest between St. Mary's and the Bears of California. St. Mary's, by her victory over Stanford last week, established herself as one of the strongest elevens of the coast.

In the conference games, University of Southern California meets Oregon Agricultural College at Los Angeles; Washington State and Montana clash at Pullman and Oregon and Idaho come together at Eugene.

Stanford and Washington were expected to have nothing more than workouts against Nevada and the College of Puget Sound, respectively.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE AT HARVARD

Intramural touch football at Harvard, under the direction of A. W. Samborski of the department of physical education, will begin on November 17, after the freshman football season is over.

There will be four leagues formed and at the end of the four or five-week season a round robin of the league champions will be played off to determine the intramural championship.

MOORE VS. HILL IN FOURTH BATTLE

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 8 (A.P.)—After playing three games in brilliant sunshine, the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates had a chance today to present their World Series act in semi-darkness.

Rain during the night and early morning caused apprehension, but the rain stopped before noon, and although the skies were overcast when the Yankees took the field for batting practice prospects for the game were brighter.

Carmen Hill for Pittsburgh, and Wilcey Moore, for New York, were the opposing pitchers.

The Yankees had enough cheer to offset the gloomy surroundings of the great stadium. The American Leaguers with three victories stored away had little to worry them. All players declared that the series was on its last legs.

The Pirates in spite of three hard wallops to the jaw were down but not out and Manager Donie Bush said he found comfort in the thought that today was another day.

As the Yankees went about their batting practice while the band played and a few thousand early arrivals cheered Babe Ruth hit four terrific drives into the right field stands, taking up where he left off yesterday when he slapped his first home run of the series into the right field bleachers. The bleachers in Ruth's own particular territory had practically filled an hour before game time, giving the Babe a good target.

PIRATES SHOW PEP.

The Pirates came out and followed the Yankees at the plate for batting practice. Joe Dawson went out to pitch to the hitters. In the last two games Emil Yde, a southpaw, has done the batting practice pitching.

The Pirates were hopping about the field with more pep than they have displayed since the first day, organizing several "pep" games as they awaited their times at bat.

The crowd was gathering and showing a lot of enthusiasm before time and waving scorecards in time with the band which had the loud pedal on as if it felt called on to make an effort to offset the drab weather outside.

GRANTHAM AT SECOND.

George Grantham, it was announced, will return to second base after a day's absence with a wrenched side. The batting order used in the first game, before Hal Rhyne's insertion in the lineup caused a shakeup, will again prevail.

"We can't kick about the weather," said Bush. "We have had great weather breaks so far and today's all even, for the Yankees are playing under the same conditions that we are."

Bush said he would stick to his choice of Carmen Hill to pitch. If Hill wins, he explained, he will have JJohn Miljus ready for tomorrow, and if he wins Ray Kremer, his ace, will be ready to try his luck again.

HILL VS. MOORE.

"Hill has been pitching great ball," his manager said.

Manager Huggins named Moore, his great relief pitcher, who appeared in his favorite role in the first game of the series. "Moore is really a great pitcher," said Huggins. "He will beat the Pirates."

An overnight rain stopped shortly before 11 o'clock and the playing field, blanketed with tarpaulins, was found to be in fine shape for a contest.

The groundkeeper quickly removed the mats and dried out the infield in places where the rain had formed little pools of water near first base and on the edge of the grass behind shortstop. The outer gardens were in good shape.

RUTH'S CAR BUMPED.

When the gates were opened long lines of spectators began filing into the bleachers and the unreserved sections of the grandstand, but it was soon apparent that a fitful rain that fell spitefully had kept many away from the ball park. Noontime found the sunseats only a third filled. The reserved stands filled more quickly.

Babe Ruth, hurrying to the stadium from his home in an auto, was bumped into. The running board of Ruth's car was sharply scraped, but the Bambino was unhurt.

The gates were thrown open at 11.15 a. m. and several thousand fans who had braved the earlier bad weather trooped in.

Fans set up a cheer in the bleachers as the military band put in an appearance and the park put on its usual pre-game atmosphere.

RACE RESULTS

Thorncliffe Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Mark Master (Fisher)	6.15	4.40	3.40
Senor (McTaggart)	—	6.25	4.10
Marion Elizabeth (McIver)	—	—	10.05

ALSO RAN—Lorele, Colonel Gal, Mo Too, Charlotte Tall, Ropes End, General Ginochio, Bodanzky, Phia, Arrant Jade.

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Balko (Callahan)	8.40	6.30	3.90
Standard Bearer (Barnes)	—	6.30	4.60
Bar None (Chalmers)	—	—	3.60

ALSO RAN—Dazzle, Overdressed, Memory, Tokio, Jim Bean, Mollie Elizabeth, Landslip, Cassandra, Bill Cosgrave.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

SECOND RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Sun Rajah (Emery)	8.40	3.60	2.80
Parchesia (Josiah)	—	6.60	4.40
Temeraire (Sande)	—	—	3.30

Also Ran—Somerset, Romany, Fable, Dentaria, Martin, Delhi Bay.

Dean Academy Wins

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Dean Academy today defeated Pennsylvania freshmen eleven by the score of 6 to 2.

Indrisano Wins Right to Meet Mello for Title

By JACK CONWAY

Johnny Indrisano, East Boston welterweight sensation, today trained his big guns on Al Mello, New England champion, as a result of his ten-round victory over Tommy Freeman of Cleveland at an Argonne A. A. show at Mechanics Building.

Indrisano easily disposed of Freeman, winning nine of the ten rounds. I gave Freeman the first session, but after that Indrisano had things all his own way. He out-boxed and out-punched the Cleveland battler.

Beginning with the fifth session, Indrisano started popping clean right-hand wallops to Freeman's chin.

Tommy did his best work at close quarters, but Indrisano usually managed to keep the fighting at long range where he had a decided advantage.



Jack Conway

In the event Indrisano is unable to get a shot at Mello he will tackle Sergeant Sammy Baker, Willie Harmon or one of the other welterweight aces.

There was only a small crowd at the show, which was probably due to the interest in the World Series and the fact that Mello and Cohen battled for the New England welterweight crown earlier in the week.

In the eight round semi-final, which went on after the feature bout, Al Delmont, Jr., of the North End, outpointed Cornie Holmes of the South End.

Heavy Andrews of Hot Springs outscored Arthur Sullivan of Roslindale in six sessions.

Pete Chico of Charlestown won the decision from Tommy Sweeney of Providence after a sensational four round whirl. Chico had Sweeney down three times in the first round only to be dropped himself just before the bell. Sweeney also made Chico kiss the canvas in the second session. The little Filipino came up fighting and earned the decision.

Jack Donahue, former Boston Boston College football captain, was knocked out in two rounds by Art Ryan of the South End.

Cyclone De Rosiers of Nashua, N. H., easily defeated Ed Corlay of Dorchester in a four round bout.

Frank Dundee of Lawrence outscored Jimmy Ross of the North End over the four round route.

Jimmy Smoto of East Boston and Honeyboy Finnegan of Dorchester will clash in a ten round bout at the Argonne A. A.'s show at Mechanics Building on next Friday night.

N. Y. GIRL STARS RACE TODAY

By GEORGE W. GRIMM.

Two girls' track teams of the Prudential Life Insurance Company A. A. of New York and the Boston Swimming Association will clash in a dual track meet this afternoon at Franklin Field under the auspices of the Boston Park Department.

Competition in this dual attraction should be keen with such capable performers as Katherine Mearls, Mildred Wiley, Rena MacDonald and Mae Magill taking part.

Other stars to compete for the Boston team are Isabel Morrissey, New England 100-yards champion; Mae Magill, former Sergent School athlete; Alice Morris, Esther Spargo, Virginia Lennon. Miss Spargo is the national javelin champion.

The list of events include the 50-yard, 100-yard, 220-yard runs, 60-yard hurdle, javelin, discus and baseball throwing, putting 8-pound shot, running high jump, running broad jump and 440-yard relay race.

London Typist Swims Channel

London, Oct. 8.—Miss Mercedes Gleitz, a 24-year-old London typist, swam the English channel on her eighth attempt.

She landed between St. Margaret's Bay and South Foreland, near the place where Gertrude Ederle finished her channel swim.

Miss Gleitz's time for the Channel crossing was fifteen hours and fifteen minutes. Stepping ashore, she said:

"Thank God I am conscious."

Immediately she collapsed. She was put aboard a fishing boat which accompanied her across the Channel and was taken to Folkestone.

Settle down in a home of your own—ideal terms—ideal locations. Turn to the Boston American Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings.

BAY STATERS INCREASE GOLF LEAD

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Oct. 8.—Massachusetts scored eight points in the Scotch foursome at Essex in the Lesley cup matches this morning, and thereby added ½ point to its lead over New York. As the four teams start this afternoon the score stands Massachusetts 41, New York 34½, Pennsylvania 24½, Canada 19.

The feature of this morning's play was the comeback by Pennsylvania. The Penn golfers got 21 points due to the fine golf by its four leaders, Max Marston, Dutty Corcoran, A. Herror and Woody Platt.

Corcoran and Marston defeated Jesse Guilford and Burt Hoxie of Massachusetts by 5 and 4 and they had the same margin over Phillips Finlay and Paul Haviland of New York and Ross Somerville and Norman Scott of Canada.

The most successful team for Massachusetts was Ray Gordon and Bunny Estabrook who succeeded in pulling out with 2½ points.

HOBEN TO CALL ELI SIGNALS

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 8 (A.P.)—Johnny Hoben, who until last week was a halfback on the Yale varsity football team, was named to start at quarter, against Georgia in the bowl today. Hoben replaces Paul Switz.

Tad Jones and his staff announced two other changes in the lineup of the team which played Bowdoin to a standstill last week. Waldo (Firpo) Greene is listed as left guard, replacing Elmer Kell, and Stew Scott who was called out of town last week was available as left end, his regular position.

The Georgia squad of 30 men worked out in the bowl yesterday afternoon while the Yale squad practiced in Pratt Field.

Hoben at 170 pounds is the heaviest quarterback Yale has had since 1923, when Richeson played the position.

Promote Fordyce

Head Coach Arnold Horween of the Harvard football team announced that A. O. Fordyce, an end, has been promoted to the varsity squad from the scrubs.

Fordyce, who prepared at St. Louis Country Day, weighs 170 and was a regular end on his freshman team three years ago. For the past two years he has played on the seconds. E. W. Fordyce, already on the varsity squad, is A. O.'s first cousin.

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press.

New York—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, won light heavyweight championship by decision from Mike McTigue, New York 15. Jack Bradlock, Jersey City, and Joe Monte, Boston, Drew 10. Earl Ridgeway, Union City, N. J., and Murray Layton, New York drew 4. Yale Okun, New York, stopped Earl Little Boy Blue, St. Paul 6.

Raleigh, N. C.—Frankie Genaro, New York won from Marty Gold, Philadelphia, 10.

Erie, Pa.—Bucky Lawless, Syracuse, N. Y., won from Eddie Dyer, Toledo, O. 10. Rudy Cedar, Pittsburgh, knocked out Cliffe Larue, Toledo, 4. Jimmy Reed, Erie, and Al Massey, Toledo drew, 6.

Fond Du Lac, Wis.—Martin Burke, New Orleans knocked out Carl Augustine, St. Paul 7.

Tampa, Fla.—Young Manuel, Tampa, defeated Solly Seaman, New York, 10.

Hollywood, Cal.—Tommy Hughes, Cleveland won by technical knockout over Boy Wally, Singapore 10. Jack Roper, Memphis, scored technical knockout over Battling Savage, Mexicali, 2. Dick Lapan, Los Angeles, defeated Sammy Richardson, New York, 6.

Escape high rent and constant moving by owning your home. See the many attractive offerings in today's Boston American Classified Ads. Classification 82.

Complete High School Football Schedule for Today

Everett at Rindge.
Cambridge Latin at Newton.
Commerce at Lawrence.
Mansfield at Walpole.
Dean at Andover.
Yale Freshmen at Exeter.
Holy Cross Freshmen at Worcester Acad.
Salem at Somerville.
Needham at Dedham.
Swampscott at Chelsea.
Milton at Groton.
Natick at Milford.
Portsmouth at Marblehead.
Saugus at Swampscott.
Woburn at Wakefield.
Lowell at Nashua.
Holten at Salem, N. H.
Canton at Franklin.
Cushing Academy at Dartmouth '31.
Norwood at Framingham.
Lexington at Waltham.

Plainville at North Attleboro.
Winchester at Arlington.
Winthrop at Lynn English.
Peabody at Medford.
New Bedford at Taunton.
Belmont at Wellesley.
Worcester Acad. at Holy Cross '31.
Providence Tech at Waltham.
Concord at Gardner.
Middlesex at St. Mark's School.
Worcester Classical at St. George.
Dartmouth High at New Bedford.
Newburyport at Gloucester.
Plymouth at Middleboro.
Maynard at Johnson.
Dover at Lawrence.
Thornton at Dowling.
Colby at New Hampshire.
Montpelier Sem. at St. Albans.
Hebron at Bates.
New Hampshire '31 at St. John's Prep.

Boston American Church Page

MISSIONARIES TO SERVE CITY'S NEEDY

Boston's less privileged, they who must live along crowded streets devoid of trees and playgrounds, look to the home missionaries for brightness and cheer. Men and women whose voices are not often heard because they are not primarily preachers, but workers in the vineyard, are today mapping out their Winter's work among the lowly of our cities.

These missionaries, big brothers and big sisters, are asking for the generous support of the public that there may be ample means to bring the comforts and refinements of life to those who otherwise would go without.

These busy and devoted friends of Boston's poor have come to believe that religion can rise no higher in the public at large han it exists among the lowly. They work, therefore for spiritual as well as physical comforts, and they invite the wealth of a prosperous population to share with unfortunates not necessarily in the form of doles, but in the shape of opportunities for fresh air, wholesome homes, fireside culture and inspiring companionship.

DEDICATES VERSES TO HYDE PARK 'SPIRE' CLOCK

Mr. W. W. Petrie, poet of the Hyde Park Baptist Church, has dedicated a poem to the clock and bell of the steeple, two verses of which are:

Oft we've heard the old clock striking, striking in the tower;
In the early morning calling, telling us the rising hour.
Yes, we've heard it in the morning, at high noon and eventide
Calling us from care and labor to the home and fireside.

Lightly do we value service like the striking in the tower
Till the servants' voice is silenced, and we're lost without the hour.
Lightly valued; no thought taken, till no more it goes tick-tock,
Then on every tongue the question, "What's the matter with the clock?"

PARK ST. CHURCH MEN'S CLUB ANNUAL BANQUET

Lt. Governor Allen, and the Hon. John O. Hull, speaker of the House of Representatives, will be the two speakers at the annual banquet of the Men's Club of Park St. Church this coming Wednesday. Ex-Senator William M. Butler is expected among the honored guests.

President William E. Clapp promises a record attendance with such an exceptional program to attract members.

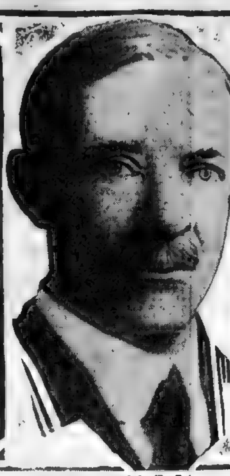
RALLY SUNDAY WHAT SUCCESS?

The Greater Boston Federation of Churches, No. 4 Park street, will be glad to receive reports from all parts of Greater Boston as to results achieved by a united action on Rally Sunday. Favorable testimony with available figures as compared with other years will do much [illegible] Secretary George Lyman [illegible] [illegible]

Home Missionaries Urge the Public to Take Thought for the Less Privileged



The Rev. A. A. Forshee, executive secretary of Baptist City Missionary Society, is pushing his friendships into Boston's tenement districts.



The Rev. Azariah F. Reimer, superintendent of the Methodist Missionary Society, is in close touch with Boston's congested districts and gives his life to bring privilege to the unprivileged.



Boston Home Missionaries believe that boy gangs like this one easily drift into lawlessness and crime unless protected by home and church. This gathering of wild city childhood of the North End was found by the workers of the Boston Baptist City Missionary Society, and invited to classes and clubs, where they have learned much that is useful.



Father George P. O'Conor, head of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, is a true friend to Boston's forlorn and needy who turn to him in time of trouble and poverty.



The Rev. Merritt A. Farren, superintendent of Sailors' Haven on Hanover street, supported by Congregationalists and other friends, has done many a kind turn for lonesome Jackies, stranded in Boston.

INSTITUTED BY HIS FATHER

The Rev. Frederick C. Lawrence will be instituted as rector of St. Peters, Cambridge, tomorrow morning at 11 by his father, Bishop William Lawrence. The ceremony, scheduled for last Sunday was postponed because of a slight indisposition of the Bishop, who is quite recovered and glad to preach the sermon tomorrow morning.

The Rev. Frederick Lawrence is a graduate of Milton Academy, and of Harvard (class of 1920). He was ordained as deacon in 1924, and as priest in 192[illegible]

He has recently been a member of the staff of St. Paul's Cathedral and is worked with students. During the past year he has been in charge of St. Paul's Church, Brant[illegible]

FATHER AND SON



Rev. Frederick C. Lawrence becomes rector of St. Peter's, Cambridge, tomorrow, instituted by his father.

FATHER O'CONOR BEGINS LECTURES

The fifteenth course on Charitable and Social Problems, given in conjunction with evening classes of the Young Men's Catholic Association at Boston College High School, James street, will begin Tuesday evening. The course is under the direction of Rev. George P. O'Conor of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, and deals with the basic principles of sociology and the interpretation of all social work through the spiritual.

Fr. Robert P. Barry, assistant director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, will lecture on the "History of Social Service" next Tuesday evening after a half-hour of round table talk beginning at 7:30. At the second lecture of the series on Oct. 18, Dr. Richard Cabot of Harvard University will deal with "Social Service as a Profession."

"THE NEGRO" IN BOSTON, SAM ALLEN'S TOPIC

Mr. Samuel A. Allen secretary of the Boston Urban League, will be the second speaker at the School of Human Relations held at the Evangelical Congregational Church, Needham, Sunday evenings.

Tomorrow evening Mr. Allen will take as his subject "The Negro in Boston" and will give in detail facts and figures to show how the race is gradually forging ahead in the face of great trials and difficulties.

The Rev. Harold [illegible] Kimball, minister of the Needham Church, announces [illegible] Jones I. Corrigan of Boston College as speaker the following Sunday evening, October 16.

UNIVERSALISTS WILL GATHER AT HARTFORD

The fifteenth annual convention of the General Universalist Sunday Sunday School Association will be held in Hartford, [illegible] this week, beginning next Friday. President George E. Huntley, D. D., with headquarters at No. 176 Newbury street, Boston, announces a session of unusual interest, especially to Boston, which will send a number of prominent Sunday school workers to take part in discussions and in shaping the program for 1927-28.

Immediately following the Sunday school convention, the general assembly of the Universalist denomination will be held, also in Hartford.

TWO COMMUNIONS EXCHANGE PULPITS

Tomorrow has been designated as "National Exchange Sunday" by Unitarian and Universalist denominations, whose ministers will exchange pulpits in many parts of the country as a demonstration of friendship and growing fellowship.

Dr. Samuel A. Eliot of the Arlington Street Church will exchange with the Rev. Frank Oliver Hall, D. D., of New York city. The Rev. Louis C. Dethlefs of the Medford Unitarian Church will exchange with the Rev. Hendrick Vossema of the Universalist Church.

'FIGHT FOR FREE SPEECH' MAYOR BAKEMAN'S TOPIC

The Mayor of Peabody, the Rev. Robert A. Bakeman, will be the speaker at Community Church, Symphony Hall, tomorrow morning and will take for his subject "The Fight for Free Speech in America." The Mayor is a graduate of the Newton Theological School.

He gained considerable prominence as leader of the leather worker's strike in Peabody in 1921, when his courage and determination to stand with the workers resulted in his election as Mayor of Peabody, where he is now serving his second term.

Religion and Life

The acid test of religion is its power to make a bad world into a good world.

Religion that contents itself with lip service and church service and makes no effort to relieve intolerable conditions in society, is a hollow religion.

Corruption in politics, dishonesty in business, hypocricy in high places, cannot exist in a community where there is true religion. "By their fruits shall ye know them," is as true now as it was two thousand years ago. A perfect religion should, if carried to its logical conclusions, have a perfect city and a perfect State as its abiding place.

There are those who say that the church must keep out of politics, out of city government, out of manufacturing, banking, brick laying, road making, house building, oil production, and salesmanship. These are matters, claim some people, that can be understood and regulated only by technical experts, and must not be interfered with by clergymen and deacons whose functions are preaching and running church schools.

An increasing number of religious people, however, look upon city slums, hatred and prejudice between races, unhealthful conditions in tenement districts, unfair and unjust wage systems, child labor, lawlessness, business greed, and loose community morals, as indications of ineffective and futile religion.

Put religion into all of life, and all of life will become religious. Church bodies, great and small, in New England are turning their efforts more and more toward humane legislation, toward crime prevention, causes for moral degeneration, and toward the relief of suffering, and the raising of ideals in business, education, recreation, literature, and home life.

Wholesome, purposeful living of an entire people must be the standard by which religion is judged.

Host to Pastors



Arch-Deacon Ernest J. Dennen, who has invited all Protestant ministers to the Old North Church Monday, is home missionary for the Episcopal diocese.

MEET MONDAY AT OLD NORTH

A first step toward making the historic old North Church an interdenominational house of worship will be taken Monday morning when clergymen of Greater Boston of all denominations will assemble for a union ministers' meeting, with Archdeacon Ernest J. Dennen acting as host.

The meeting has been called by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches and will continue from 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Four special speakers will be heard, including the Rev. Dr. F. B. Myer of London at 10:30, Dr. John M. Moore of the Federal Council of Churches at 11:30, Archdeacon Dennen and Mr. Oliver Dryer of England during and following lunch.

At 1:55 the meeting will adjourn to accompany Mr. John Pratt Whitman, who will at the invitation of the Boston Evening American, show the clergymen through the great newspaper plant where this newly established church page is published.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL AT RETREAT CONVENTION

His Eminence Cardinal William O'Connell will address the first convention of the United Retreat League to be held in St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, October 14, 15, 16. The Cardinal, who has been greatly interested in developing the retreats of his diocese under the Passionist Fathers, will address the retreatants and their friends next Saturday afternoon at 3:30, when a very large attendance is expected.

CONVENTION IN SOMERVILLE

The Massachusetts Young People's Christian Union, under the auspices of the Universalist Church of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, will hold a convention today and tomorrow in the College avenue, West Somerville Church, and the First Church, Highland avenue, Somerville. Several hundred delegates have gathered from the two States to discuss matters vital to youth and religion. Miss Myrtle O. Belyea, president of the convention, and executive secretary of the National Y. P. C. U., believes that in the hands of the young people of the churches lies the answer as to what the church of the future is to be, and in her annual address will enlarge upon the duties and opportunities of youth today. Other speakers are Lester F. Barnes of Melrose, Howard H. Dawes of Arlington, Rev. G. H. Leining, Melrose, Rev. Roger Etz, D. D., Rev. G. E. Leighton, D. D., Rev. Alfred S. Cole, Miss Dorothy M. Tilden, Hon. Leon M. Conwell, mayor of Somerville, Carl H. Olson, Rev. Phiney A. Allen, and Donald Wilson.

CHILDREN'S PARTY BY CATHOLIC WOMEN

Court John J. Williams, No. 338 of the Catholic Women of America, Roslindale, will give a children's party next Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus bungalow. Members of this court, as well as of all other courts in Massachusetts and the entire archdiocese are making extensive plans for the banquet and reception to the Rt. Rev. William J. Hafey, national chaplain, and to Director Mrs. John J. Salmon of Cambridge, to be held at Hotel Vendome Sunday, October 30.

Lillian F. Jackson, grand regent of the Catholic Daughters, reports that the order is growing rapidly, and states that there is now a court in every important centre of Massachusetts from Provincetown to Pittsfield.

NOTABLE PREACHERS AT KING'S CHAPEL

The Rev. W. H. Sedgwick of the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, Canada, will be the noon spaker this week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at King's Chapel.

A notable group of preachers have accepted an invitation to be speakers this season at these noon meetings, among whom are such men as the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, D. D.; the Rev. Horace Westwood, Laymen's League mission speaker; the Rev. Theodore Soares, Chicago; Dean Charles R. Brown, Rev. Charles N. Arbuckle, Rev. Frank Oliver Hall and many others, both local and from other States.

UNITARIANS LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Boston Unitarians and denominational delegates will hold the second biennial conference at Washington, D. C., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this coming week. This will be the first large conference of the A. U. A. at which Dr. Louis C. Cornish, newly-elected head, will preside.

Among Boston and New England people who will speak at the conference are: Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, Dr. Cornish, Mr. Carl B. Wetherell, Robert C. Dexter, Ph. D., the Rev. Eugene R. Shippen, Miss Lucy Lowell, Frederick T. McGill [illegible]

HOLY FEAST OF TABERNACLES

The Festival of the Tabernacles will be celebrated Monday and Tuesday of this coming week by both Orthodox and Liberal Jews. Rabbi Samuel Abrams, of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Centre street, Brookline, will hold services as is customary upon these important Hebrew holidays.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the children will bring their harvest offerings of fruit and vegetables and place them in and about the specially constructed tabernacle. Later, all flowers and fruits will be taken to the hospitals. At 10:30 in Temple Israel on the same morning Rabbi Harry Levi will preach on "The Beauty of Life." In the Orthodox synagogues, Wednesday will be kept holiday as well as Monday and Tuesday.

Jewish people all over the city will construct small tabernacles in their yards and on their roofs to commemorate the wanderings in the wilderness, forty years with Moses [illegible] toward the promised land. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17, 18 and 19, are also [illegible] days in connection with the Feast of Tabernacles.

NEW BEDFORD MINISTER CONDEMNS KNOCKOUT

The Rev. John M. Trout, secretary of the New Bedford Council of Churches, expresses himself vigorously on the subject of prize fighting this past week in an editorial in the New Bedford Times.

Among other things he says: "A knockout [illegible] raised to the middleweight class is dangerous both for participants and lookers-on.

"When the knockout is eliminated altogether, as it may be eventually, and contests become solely trials of speed and skill, we wonder whether tens of thousands will still be crowding to the ringside. It remains to be seen."

TWO CAMBRIDGE NUNS FIFTY YEARS 'SISTERS'

Two sisters of the Order of Notre Dame de Namur, Sister Ignatius and Sister Mary [illegible], stationed at St. Mary's Convent, Cambridgeport, will celebrate the golden jubilee of their sisterhood next Wednesday and mass will be said in St. Mary's Church, to which the alumnae and parishioners of St. Mary's School are invited.

CONVENTION PRESIDENT



Miss Myrtle O. Belyea of Arlington, president of Massachusetts Y. P. C. U. and executive secretary of National Y. P. C. U.

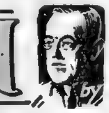
EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

THE Battle of Perryville was fought on October 8, 1862. It was a Union victory. The Confederates sustained a heavy loss and, retreating during the night, were forced to leave a great number of their dead and wounded on the field.

The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON



by RAY STANNARD BAKER.

Worked Prodigiously at Johns Hopkins; Probed Each Subject Deeply

CHAPTER 14

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Three weeks after he entered Johns Hopkins University, Wilson went, one evening, to "have it out" with his chief, Professor Herbert B. Adams, regarding his own work. He determined to discover whether he would be allowed "to go his own way." He writes about it to Ellen Axson on October 16, 1883:

" . . . after tea this evening I went to see Dr. Adams, my chief, and made a clean breast of it: told him that I had a hobby, which I had been riding for some years with great entertainment and from which I was loath to dismount. He received my confidence with sympathy, readily freed me from his 'institutional' work and bade me go on with my 'constitutional' studies, promising me all the aid and encouragement he could give me, and saying that the work I proposed was just such as he wanted to see done! Do you wonder that I feel elated and encouraged?"

With the way thus clear before him Wilson attacked his work with a passion of impetuosity and eagerness. He wanted to take on every burden suggested to him and his instinct for thoroughness drove him to the limit of his strength.

"But I like pressure of this sort. It is as bracing as walking against a strong and keen head wind. The more one has to do, the more one can do and the greater the incentive to do it well."

He works prodigiously, passionately and with a degree of concentration which during all his life was one of his most extraordinary characteristics. He wanted to tear the very vitals out of any subject he attacked, and he learned to do it with an astonishing swiftness and thoroughness.

Here, as at Princeton and the University of Virginia, his interest is so intense in his own special subjects that he develops at times a positive hostility to his professors; his courses appear as interruptions rather than the purpose of his attendance at the university.

He scarcely ever mentions them in his voluminous letters, except now and then to speak with contemptuous freedom of the periodical examinations.

"One of the wags of our class," he said in a letter to Ellen Axson, "suggested that the lectures to which we are daily invited were intended for our recreation, as agreeable interruptions to our severer studies. The same odd character declared that our fate in having new topics of study constantly thrust upon us reminded him of the unhappy spirits in Dante's 'Inferno' who rose to the surface of the burning lake only to be thrust under again by the forked weapons of the guarding demons."

Wilson Describes His Methods of Writing

He thus describes his method of work:

"I like to read much but not many things—at least not many things at once. I go on the principle that father used to announce in very strong English to his pupils in Columbia, namely, that 'the mind is not a prolix gut to be stuffed,' but a thing of life to be stimulated to the exercise of its proper functions, to be strengthened, that is, to do its own thinking. I can't 'cram'; I must eat slowly and assimilate, during intervals of rest and diversion.

"My chief ground of indictment against my professors here is that they give a man infinitely more than he can digest. If I were not discreet enough to refuse many of the things set before me, my mental digestion would soon be utterly ruined. My original friend, author of the apt Dante illustration, last night said that we are here taught to swim by being thrown into unfathomable depths and left to shift for ourselves, to drown or swim. If we hadn't had some practice beforehand, we should be like to drown unpitied."

Thoroughness is ever his keynote—it is veritably a part of his moral code, his religious principles. He tells Ellen Axson—from whom he now hides nothing—that "there is always satisfaction in hard, conscientious work, in the earnest pursuit of a clearly seen, however distant, ideal."

"I must be true to myself . . . and no chance of getting my name before the public shall tempt me to do what I should some day regard as beneath my reputation, as weakly done." He can start in without being daunted by a "steady six days' reading in English constitutional history," he can put in his entire Thanksgiving holiday without a qualm, he can remark that "there is a sort of grim satisfaction in tiring one's mind out, if it be only to prove one's mastery over natural disinclinations."

Yet cramming kills him, he says, and at time he grows impatient like some high-bred race horse cut with the lash, over his slow progress—but nothing short of discipline and honestly acquired thoroughness of knowledge will satisfy the soul of the man. He writes.

"To be a heeded, a trustworthy, a conscientious thinker nowadays one must dig in books. He can't find history anywhere else; he can't understand present experience unless he knows the experience bound up between the senseless covers of ponderous books or recorded on the faded faces of old manuscripts; so that he must focus all his senses in his spectacles, and strive to forget that he was not meant to sit all day in a hard chair at a square table pouring all his energies out in deciphering stiff print. There's duty in drudgery as well as in love and in laughter. It's quite as necessary for the Christian to work as for him to be glad. If he finds himself now and then quite worn out he deserves sympathy, but not release. Fatigue may bring low spirits—but that's probably his own fault—certainly not the fault of the work. In short, if a man does not find duty agreeable, he does not deserve gratification."

It was not only knowledge that Wilson sought with such impetuosity, but he craved, with equal ardor, the ability to use the knowledge he acquired with power and beauty. In the "solemn covenant" that he made with his much loved friend Talcott before leaving Princeton they had agreed not only to "acquire knowledge that we might have power," but that "we would drill ourselves in all the arts of persuasion, but especially in oratory . . . that we might have facility in leading others into our ways of thinking and enlisting them in our purposes." That was how he expressed the idea in a letter to Ellen Axson, in 1883.

In short, there must be manner as well as matter. Knowledge and ideas unexpressed or ill-expressed were futile. Facts, in themselves, fertilized no intellectual soil.

We have seen how, at Princeton, at the University of Virginia and at Atlanta, he had been constantly drilling himself as a speaker, practicing the orations of Demosthenes in Potter's Woods or making his father's darkened week-day church echo to the speeches of Daniel Webster and John Bright. Likewise he tried in every line he wrote, schooled in youth by his exacting father, for accuracy, clarity and beauty of expression—in short, for style.

Before he had been six weeks at Johns Hopkins we find him writing to Ellen Axson:

"Style is not much studied here; ideas are supposed to be everything—their vehicle comparatively nothing. But you and I know that there can be no greater mistake; that, both in its amount and in the length of life, an author's influence depends upon the power and the beauty of his style; upon the flawless perfection of the mirror he holds up to nature; upon his facility in catching and holding, because he pleases, the attention; and style shall be, as under my father's guidance it has been, one of my chief studies. A writer must be artful as well as strong."

He works hard and constantly to improve his powers of expression—never allowing any kind of writing, whether the book he was working on, his reports as scribe of the seminary, not even his lecture notes or his letters to his friends, to go out carelessly or hastily from under his hands. Everything must be well done. His vision of the style to be attained is so heaven-sweeping that he is in despair over the snail pace of attainment.

There were men enough at Hopkins—as, indeed, in every American college then and now—who were "good students," who "made an excellent record," but who never seemed to realize that there was anything in the manner or style of using language, who even seemed to despise it, intimating that it could, if necessary, be easily "picked up."

Wilson shoots them through with the shafts of his irony in reporting the reception given to his article in "The Overland Monthly." He is delighted to have it commended for "both the matter and the style of the piece." He himself is dissatisfied with the style, it comes so far short of what he desires: it is "too staccato."

For exactly the same reasons he studies and practices public speaking; and here, also, he endeavors never to slight any spoken expression—not even an informal talk before his fellow students in the Seminary. He tests his professors by his own strict standards, and finds them too often weak and slatternly in trying to express what they have in mind.

His early disappointment with Adams and Ely was due in part to their defects as lecturers. He decides that he himself, if ever he comes to be a college professor, will never forget the ideals of the orator. He observes in a letter to Ellen Axson:

"It (oratory) does not generally come into the lectures of college professors; but it should. Oratory is not declamation, not swelling tones and an excited delivery, but the art of persuasion, the art of putting things so as to appeal irresistibly to an audience. And how can a teacher stimulate young men to study, how can he fill them with great ideas and worthy purposes, how can he draw them out of themselves and make them to become forces in the world, without oratory? Perfunctory lecturing is of no service in the world. It's a nuisance.

Success, After All, Is No Mere Accident

Success, after all, is no accident, and it was not for nothing that Wilson's courses in after years at Princeton and elsewhere were crowded, that he, beyond any other teacher, was so often voted "the most admired." Neither was his power as an orator in the great days of the Presidency any matter of mere chance.

"Well, I made my speech last night, and my auditors actually seemed delighted. I could not have been more flatteringly listened to or more heartedly applauded. This does not argue much for the taste of the Hopkins Literary Society. It is, indeed, only another way of saying that its members are young and haven't heard many speeches from men who enjoy speaking as an intellectual exercise. That's the secret, undoubtedly, of what little success I have had as a speaker. I enjoy it (speaking), because it sets my mind—all my faculties—aglow; and I suppose that this very excitement gives my manner an appearance of confidence and self-command which arrests the attention. However that may be, I feel a sort of transformation—and it's hard to go to sleep afterward."

There is, he says, "absolute joy in facing and conquering a hostile audience . . . or thawing out a cold one." He loves to hear good oratory, and pounces with a critical understanding upon everything that is said. John Bright he considers the greatest of living English orators and regrets that he has never been within sound of his voice.

He is so deeply interested in the subject that he talks of it to the Hopkins Literary Society.

" . . . I talked . . . about oratory, its aims and the difficulties surrounding its cultivation in a university, where exact knowledge overcrowds everything else and the art of persuasion is neglected on principle. . . . Oratory must be full of the spirit of the world; that spirit is excluded from university life."

All of these passionate interests and enthusiasms, all this labor at his special studies, outside of and yet piled upon Wilson's university work, involved the constant danger of overstrain upon a body too frail to bear the racking of a mental engine so powerful and so swift.

It was not so much long hours as it was the extraordinary intensity and passion with which he attacked everything he did. "I am too intense!" he cries out in a letter to Ellen Axson.

Discusses His Work During His Vacation

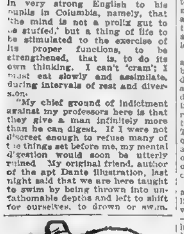
"I am beginning to think that I made a mistake in working all through my vacation without allowing any respite at all. I kept to my books (when I was not writing to you, or my Christmas letters to the home folks) almost all the time, and did not go near any of my friends. I am, as you have no doubt found out for yourself, an excessively proud and sensitive creature (or wretch, as you would say of yourself), and, since I look upon the Christmas season as one specially sacred to family reunions and festivities, I did not choose to call upon any of the families of my acquaintance lest I might, by some possibility, interfere in some way with the freedom of their holiday day arrangements. So, in order to escape intolerable loneliness, I went in self-defense to my studies. As a natural consequence, I overdid the business. . . . I am not often subject to the dominion of my nerves, and it requires only a very little prudence to enable me to obtain that mastery over myself and that free spirit of courageous, light-hearted work in which I pride myself."

In the latter part of January we find him at home in Wilmington "to be nursed," and later in the Spring his friend, Dr. Woods, tells him he is "working himself to death." Success does not appease him: it only scourges him to harder effort, and during the latter part of his course at Hopkins, with triumph on every hand, he is constantly driving himself beyond his strength, he has "ominous headaches," he is in a "low state of health," he "worries."

There is every evidence, however, in his letters that he tries to acquire the discipline of mind and of body that will enable him to get the very greatest amount of work in a given time out of his somewhat frail physical machinery.

All his life long he was to have this problem constantly with him. A less passionately determined man might have given up before it. No victory in his life redounds more to his credit than his conquest of his own frailty.

Tomorrow's chapter of "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson," to be published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, gives one of the most surprising pictures of the youth whom most people have thought of as an altogether serious student. He was a leader in the social life of his circle at Johns Hopkins, noted as a story teller, a "warbler" in the glee club, and an expert dancer of the "can-can." And yet, all the while, he never ceased his hard work at books and his [illegible]able classroom labors.



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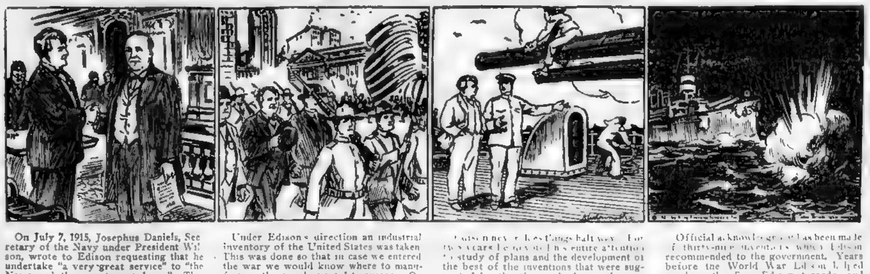
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LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized by Mr. Edison)

Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister



On July 7, 1915, Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, wrote to Edison requesting that he undertake "a very great service" to "the Navy and the country at large." This letter resulted in Edison dropping his private businesses and becoming chairman of the Naval Consulting Board.

Under Edison's direction an industrial inventory of the United States was taken. This was done so that in case we entered the war we would know where to manufacture the supplies vital to success. On May 13, 1916, a "citizens' preparedness parade" took place in New York city. Edison was in line.

[illegible] his entire attention [illegible] study of plans and the development of the best of the inventions that were suggested by the thousands during the war years. In order to be in the closest touch with naval problems he spent many days in deep-sea cruising.

Official acknowledgment has been made of thirty-nine inventions which Edison recommended to the government. Years before the World War Edison helped produce the Sims-Edison torpedo, and during the Spanish-American War he suggested an illuminating shell for finding the enemy at night. *(Continued Monday)*

Ade Fables Monday

George Ade, the man who made Aesop famous, as well as elevated slang to its proper place in the American language, is going to appear in the Boston Evening American on Monday.

His celebrated "Fables in Slang" are now [illegible] strip form.

"George Ade is always funny and he knows more about the American people than they know about themselves. Anybody who can't get a [illegible] from Ade ought to creep over to the [illegible] and be [illegible]."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If upholstered chairs, footstools, etc., are thoroughly brushed each day with a stiff brush kept for that purpose they will not need cleaning so often.

[illegible] conferred on a baby in [illegible]

A jelly should be covered with paper or butter as soon as it is made. Nothing absorbs germs from the atmosphere more readily than [illegible]

'Becky'; Demands to Know if It's Blackmail

By RAYNER SEELIG

CHAPTER 24.

"NOW, now, now," said Dan Scarlett, setting down his empty glass and wagging a warning forefinger at Becky: "Why all the wild excitement? Supposing we are married, what then? Is that any reason for breaking good glass and calling on the name of the Lord in vain?"

"You aren't then?" Becky pushed aside a bundle of newspapers and sat—or rather sagged—down on the long table opposite Scarlett.

[illegible]

"Thank heaven for that. Oh, you threw a terrible scare into me."

[illegible] straight eyebrows drew together over his straight, finely moulded nose. His voice, however, showed no sign of irritation, it remained even, rather patient. "You're an [illegible] devil, Becky," he said. "You don't see anything queer in the fact that you want to marry Estabrook, and still you make an infernal row at the mere idea that I might want to marry his sister."

"Well, brother, there's a difference and you know it," Becky smiled but her fingers, clasped at the nape of her neck, twisted together like agonized serpents. "I didn't pick out John Estabrook, it just happened. I fell in love, see?"

"And don't you think I can fall in love? Eh?"

"Yes, with your own face in a looking glass, maybe."

"Ah, of course. You're one of these splendid creatures with an eighteen carat heart." Scarlett leaned forward and tipped the decanter again. His eyes, peering slantwise at Becky, held just the shadow of a sneer. "Your [illegible] was purely disinterested, to be sure. You didn't know who Estabrook was. You'd never heard that he had one of the largest incomes in the State. You hadn't had a look at his mother's pearls. Oh, no, not you [illegible] little angel."

"You know I didn't. Oh—" Becky swung down from the table and faced Scarlett accusingly, "Oh, how can you be so rotten unfair?" Then with a little, pleading gesture: "Please, Dan [illegible] Let's not quarrel. We're [illegible] aren't we?"

Scarlett [illegible] wrists drew Becky toward him.

"Listen," he said, "I've asked [illegible] to keep clear of your affairs to give you a free field. Well, I've done it. I've let you have your way. [illegible] fair play, so you mind your own business [illegible]."

"It's different, Dan, can't you see it's different?" Becky, staring down at her trapped wrists, [illegible] panic descending upon her. "You aren't in love with the girl [illegible] And she [illegible] Becky caught her breath. "She doesn't understand you. She's been shut up and taken care of all her life, you're something new. But she couldn't love you, she couldn't."

"Oh, is that so?" Mr. Scarlett's fingers tightened viciously. "How'd you figure that out, Miss Wisdom?"

"Why . . . why, you aren't even a gentleman."

Scarlett released Becky's wrists and fell back in his chair with a loud guffaw.

"Now that—that's too good to be kept," he roared, wiping tears of amusement out of the corners of his eyes. "I'm not a gentleman. And you, you smart little skirt—" his smile was suddenly menacing, "d'you think you're a lady?"

"Well, we aren't—either of us—good enough by half," Becky returned somberly. She laid her free hand over [illegible] the sudden stab of pain that had pierced [illegible] You'll only hurt her and not get yourself anything. She won't marry you."

"You're damn sure of yourself, Cinderella. But she's not such a snob [illegible]"

[illegible]

"And [illegible] Mrs. Dan Scarlett."

"You're lying."

[illegible] haven't managed to [illegible]

Scarlett [illegible] Becky away from him and stood up.

"[illegible] here and I'll show you something." He [illegible] to the table, unlocked a flat leather case and took out some papers. Becky, her heart throbbing painfully, approached and looked over his shoulders. "D'you see this?" Scarlett held up a printed square. "Know what it is? A marriage license, taken out in Providence. And these—" Scarlett opened a long envelope, revealing half a dozen letters on heavy cream colored paper surmounted by the Estabrook crest. "These," he remarked, "will come in very handy if you persist in throwing bars in our victorious path."

"[illegible]" Becky's own voice said. "It's blackmail, then?"

"That's an ugly word, Miss McCloskey," said Scarlett. "But it may turn out to be a boomerang. Tell Estabrook if you dare. Sure—tell him you've introduced his sister to a blackmailer. . . ." Scarlett, chuckling, replaced the letters in the brief case, locked it and pocketed the key. "I think," he observed, "you know which side your bread's buttered on. On Monday morning Miss Estabrook and I will be married in Providence."

Becky caught Scarlett's arm.

"Dan—aren't you human at all? Haven't you any feelings? Dan, for pity's sake give me those letters. You're doing a terrible thing."

"Nonsense," said Scarlett. "I'll make a [illegible] see if I don't." He crossed the room toward the decanter and Becky, desperate, picked up the briefcase and swung toward the door. But the door—as she had, for the moment, forgotten—was locked. Scarlett turned and commanded levelly: "Put that down before I take it away from you. I've had enough of your interference, and I'm in the humor to stop it."

"You win, Dan," she said humbly. "You've got me licked. I guess I'll go home."

Scarlett, his hand covering the briefcase, sagged back in the chair.

"There's the key," he said. "Let yourself out and leave it in the door."

Becky picked up the key, and, in the next instant, had turned it in the lock, pulled it out again, and dashed down the stairs, two at a time, with the key still clutched in her hand.

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Monday—Becky finds that Nan has flown, probably with Scarlett.

Opening Question Box Once More

By MARTHA LEE.

WE haven't opened the question box for some little time—so perhaps today had better be the day.

The first request comes from Arlington (Mrs. J. K. B), and it's for a peach tapioca pudding.

PEACH TAPIOCA—Take one-half cupful granulated tapioca, three cupfuls boiling water, six large peaches, juice and rind one-half lemon, three-quarter cupful sugar, one fourth teaspoonful salt. Cook the tapioca, water and salt together in the top of a doubleboiler until the mixture is very clear. This will take from one half to three-quarters of an hour. When the tapioca is nearly done add the peaches, pared and cut in very thin slices. Remove from the heat and add the sugar, lemon juice, and lemon rind. Serve very cold topped with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with almond.

Mrs. T. R. H. of Narragansett Pier, R. I., is giving a bridge, and asks for a dressing especially suited to fruit salad. I am sure you will enjoy this recipe as well as she will:

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING—Mix one-fourth cup of Hawaiian pineapple juice, one fourth cup of orange juice, and juice of one-half lemon. Bring to a boil. Combine one-fourth cup sugar and one tablespoon flour and moisten with three tablespoons cold water, add one egg well beaten. Stir this mixture gradually into the hot fruit juice and cook until thickened. When cool, fold in one half cup of whipped cream.

Mrs. F. G. H. says her physician prescribes cornstarch in her daughter's diet, but she finds it hard to make appetizing desserts. Remember, good friend, that the secret of good cornstarch puddings is the slow, thorough cooking of the cornstarch custard until the raw taste that many people so object to, is gone:

PEACH CELESTIAL—Make a pint of cornstarch pudding substituting one cup of peach juice, flavored with a little lemon and orange juice and a bit of the grated rind for one cup of milk. Pour this into a shallow glass dish and cover the top with a layer of halves of canned peaches. Chill and serve with whipped cream. This may be varied by pouring a layer of the cornstarch into individual glass dessert dishes, and putting one-half a peach on each. These may be sprinkled with grated coconut just before serving. Marshmallows cut in half and folded into the whipped cream not only add to the appearance, but serve to make the cream stand up better. Cherries or halves of canned apricots may be substituted for the peaches.

From a bride in Wollaston comes a request for Cream Puffs—a recipe that "won't come out looking like griddle cakes." Here tiz:

NEVER FAIL CREAM PUFFS—One half cup butter, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup flour. Put butter and water in saucepan and place on front of range. As soon as boiling point is reached, add flour all at once and stir vigorously. Remove from fire as soon as mixed, and add unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating until thoroughly mixed, between the addition of eggs. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered sheet, one and one half inches apart, shaping with handle of spoon as nearly circular as possible, having mixture slightly piled in centre.

Bake thirty minutes in hot oven. With a sharp knife make a cut in each large enough to admit of cream filling. This recipe makes eighteen small cream cakes. For flavoring cream filling use lemon extract. If cream cakes are removed from oven before being thoroughly cooked, they will fall. If in doubt, take one from oven, and if it does not fall, this is sufficient proof that others are cooked.

CREAM FILLING—Three-fourths cup sugar, 1-3 cup flour, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 2 cups scalded milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla or ½ teaspoon lemon extract. Mix dry ingredients, add eggs slightly beaten, and pour on gradually scalded milk. Cook fifteen minutes in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens, and afterwards occasionally. Cool and flavor.

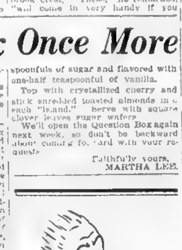
Miss G. S. D., who runs a tearoom on the Boston Post road, asks for a reliable recipe for Chocolate Floating Island.

CHOCOLATE FLOATING ISLAND—Separate the yolks from the whites of three eggs. Beat the yolks until light with one-third cupful of sugar and pour over them three cupfuls of milk which has been scalded in a double boiler with two squares of chocolate, shaved grated. Return all to the boiler and cook until thick. Cool, then turn into sherbert glasses and pile high on tip of the whites of eggs which have been stiffly beaten with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and flavored with one-half teaspoonful of vanilla.

Top with crystallized cherry and stick shredded toasted almonds in each "island." Serve with square clover leaves sugar wafers.

We'll open the Question Box again next week, so don't be backward about coming forward with your requests.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.



Dad Says

A gun's not so good when there's a strange noise in the house. Give him an extension telephone every time.

There's one waiting for you, too, if you'll *just call our Business Office.*

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp
Cuticura
Soap and Ointment
Work Wonders
Try Our New Shaving Stick.

Advertisement

Make Candy without cooking

DID you know that by using Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk you can make delicious candies without any real cooking? Here are two popular recipes that call for this fine milk. (It is really two ingredients in one—a rich, smooth blend of full-cream country milk and finest sugar.)

Coconut Creams

¼ cup Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups confectioner's sugar
1 cup coconut

To the condensed milk add the vanilla. Stir in two cups of the sugar, then add the coconut and sugar enough to stiffen to the desired consistency. Drop by spoonfuls onto a waxed paper or oiled pan.

Chocolate Nut Truffles

3 squares unsweetened chocolate
⅓ cup Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk
1½ cups confectioner's sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅓ cup English walnuts

Melt the chocolate over hot water. Add ½ cup of condensed milk and stir over hot water for about one minute until it thickens. Remove from the stove; add vanilla and sugar; stir smooth and add the nuts. Drop onto paper or oiled pan and allow to cool.

Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk is splendid for desserts, too—and for icings, hot breads, salad dressings, etc. Get it from your grocer today. And use it in coffee, as well as in cooking. It gives true cream-and-sugar richness—at one-half the cost! And it keeps fresh for days after the can is opened—even without ice!

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

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FRISBY DETERMINED TO FIGHT FOR RIGHT

Makes Firm Resolve to Help Prohibition Forces; Duty as Well as Privilege.



One of Mr. Frisby's treasured possessions—a snapshot which he says shows him making hay with Calvin Coolidge.

BY MR. FRISBY
(Our Staff Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—As I sit here on the edge of the bed I am determined to put a stop to something or other, and expose this and that.

Or, better still—I believe I will get a job with the prohibition enforcement forces.

And why not?

A man is entitled to something in this life besides work, work, work. Sometimes I feel as though I couldn't fill my fountain pen again. I, Mr. Frisby, am entitled to own a few apartment houses and a Rolls-Royce. Others are. *So am I.* Yes, I am.

We are, in this world, what we think we are. I think I am a prohibition enforcement agent. I shall go from house to house, demanding that the law violators stop sneezing at the Eighteenth Amendment. If people slam the door in my face, I shall ring the doorbell. I will simply sit down on the steps and await developments. I shall not take no for an answer. If they have spirituous liquors I shall insist that they turn them over. I know a fellow who can turn them over again.

And when this country is rid of vile but intoxicating beverages I shall . . . what I mean to say is that I intend to help rid the country of intoxicating beverages. I shall do my part.

At least, these are the thoughts that are bursting like sky rockets in my pink pin morning. I'm so nervous I hardly know which way to turn a trick.

• • •

What the prohibitionists need now is a constitutional amendment prohibiting hip pockets.

BULLETIN
(Dispatch)

"Although he would prefer to accept the referee's decision on the fight as final, Jack Dempsey finally added to the wishes of Leo P. Flynn and signed a formal protest."

• • •

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS, WATSON?
(News Item)

"I was asleep when there was a grinding shock," said Mrs. Walbaugh. "I awakened to find myself buried beneath a pile of luggage on the floor of the car. My first thought was for my mother-in-law."

• • •

(Reading time, hour.)

FUNNY FELLOW—THAT BISHOP
(News Item)

Judge Edwin T. Bishop officiated at the Breakfast Club. He drew many laughs, but none louder than that which followed his statement: "Perhaps Jack Dempsey was so saturated with the spirit of friendship that he couldn't scare up enough animosity to spur him to whip Tunney."

• • •

That's Bully
(Interview)

"Dempsey continues to receive hundreds and hundreds of telegrams and letters urging him to contest the judges' decision, but he merely smiles and says, 'A good loser is as important in the prize fight game as a good winner.'"

• • •

Ad flapper's hope chest—
Corkscrew.
Cocktail shaker.
Gloves.

• • •

The Army Department says that the Canadian border will always remain unfortified, but to the civilian population it will continue to be known as our *far-flung* bottle line.

• • •

Fanatical authorities, it seems, will go to any lengths to punish a minor offender. Take this case, for instance—

GALESBURG—Justice of the Peace Helen Carr is the bride of George Lewis, whom she fined $5 for drinking home brew. "You need a guiding hand," she said. A few hours later they were married.

Would you call that capital punishment?

• • •

SHORT STORY
(Classified Ad)

SWAP long Hudson for boat easily remodeled for ash carrier.

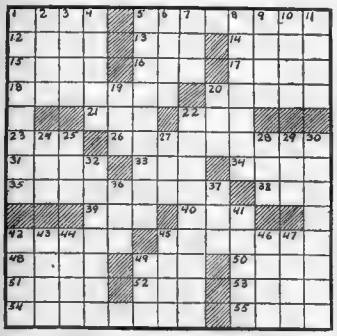
• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You can't sing, Galli Curci—you don't even smoke cigarettes.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



HORIZONTAL

1—rave
5—commanders
12—later
13—short for Abraham
14—harvest
15—slant
16—wagon track
17—ascended
18—try
20—sharpened
21—fish spawn
22—substitute (colloq.)
23—frozen water
26—containing air
31—identical
33—a gentle blow
34—a tropical plant
35—bugler
36—jewel
39—equality
40—taxi
42—tale
45—pertaining to the side
43—theatre box
45—queen of the fairies
50—animated existence
51—belonging to us
52—sicken
53—narrow board
54—bearing
55—at this place

VERTICAL

1—a believer in fatalism
2—one
3—to shed feathers
4—penetrate
5—a woodworker
6—border
7—fondle
8—a tumbler
9—press
10—part of the face
11—expedited
19—floor-cleaner
20—low droning sound
22—conquerable
24—vehicle
25—Australian bird
27—consume
28—label
29—anger
30—finish
32—a female ruler
36—compensate
37—decay
41—the language of Wales
42—to spill over
43—journey
44—a fabulous demon
45—layman
46—irritate
47—at a distance
49—a human being

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

P	O	C	A	H	O	N	T	A	S	E	N	
O	V	A	L	P	A	I	N	B	A	A		
D	E	N	E	D	I	P	E	W	A	S	P	
P	R	E	B	L	U	E	R	O	D	E	O	
W	I	T	E	A	M	M	O	R	E	I	L	
T	R	E	L	Y	H	O	O	D	W	E		
K	R	E	L	L	D	I	R	T	I	T	O	O
T	I	N	S	P	A	N	S	I	O	N		
D	O	I	S	E	N	D	W	A	R	D		
L	E	E	T	N	A	W	O	K	E	I	R	
I	S	S	E	N	I	A	I	D	E	T	T	A
N	E	A	D	I	M	E	R	E	I	D	I	T
G	N	U	F	F	E	N	B	A	C	H		

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GOOD TIME GUY — The Welfare Worker — By Frank Smiley



BRINGING UP FATHER — A Place of Rest — By George McManus

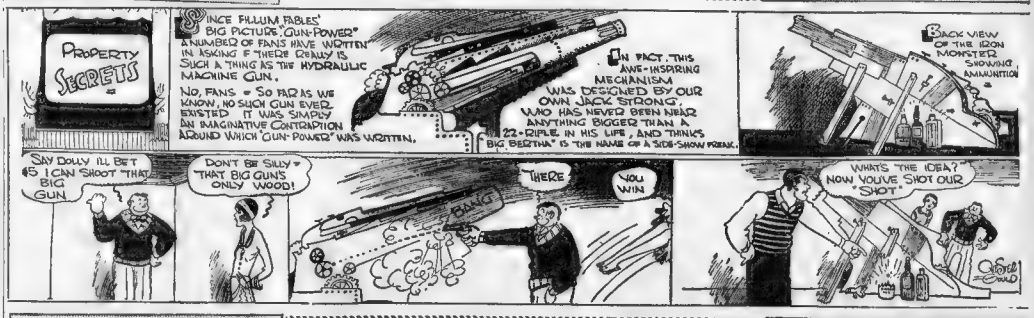


GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — Cartoon Follies of 1927 — By Rube Goldberg

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES — Spoiling the "Shot" — By Chester Gould



SKIPPY — Tough for Teacher! — By Percy Crosby



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY
'Annie Gives Her Description
By Verd



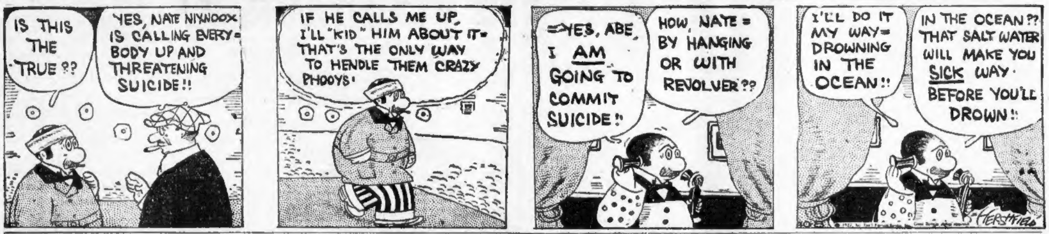
POLLY AND HER PALS
Well, Look Who's Here!
By Cliff Sterrett



US BOYS
Skinny's Nobody's Fool
By McNamara



ABIE THE AGENT
Forewarned
By Hershfield



BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

BOSTON STATIONS

353 M.—WNAC—850 K. C.

1:00 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
1:15 P. M.—World Series baseball game.
3:30 P. M.—Broadcast from Harvard Stadium, Harvard vs. Purdue football game.
6:00 P. M.—The Juvenile Smilers, piloted by Eddie Dunham.
6:30 P. M.—Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—"Dok" Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians.
7:25 P. M.—News.
7:29 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Boston Better Business Bureau talk.
7:40 P. M.—The Lady of the Ivories.
7:50 P. M.—New England history.
8:00 P. M.—WNAC Staff Frolic, "All Around the Kee of See."
9:00 P. M.—Mildred Dinsmore, xylophone soloist; Adele Lane, contralto; Natalie Sarrell, pianist.
9:30 P. M.—Homer Rodeheaver, trombone and vocal solos; Paul Beckwith, pianist.
10:00 P. M.—"Jimmie" Gallagher and his orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—News.
11:05 P. M.—Morey Pearl and his orchestra.

447 M.—WEEI—670 K.C.

6:45 P. M.—Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
7:10 P. M.—News.
7:20 P. M.—Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Highway bulletin.
7:48 P. M.—Parker House orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Musicale.
9:05 P. M.—Ed Andrews and his orchestra.
10:05 P. M.—Musicale.
11:05 P. M.—On the air.
11:10 P. M.—News.
11:15 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K.C.

11:00 A. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
1:15 P. M.—Boston Evening American broadcast World Series baseball game direct from scene of action.
2:30 P. M.—Broadcast football game direct from Harvard Stadium.
6:27 P. M.—Weather report.
6:30 P. M.—Jack Morey's singing orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Musical program.
7:25 P. M.—News flashes, Boston Evening American.
7:30 P. M.—Concorde Male Quartet, presenting William H. Smith, first tenor; G. Ralph Young, baritone; Walter B. Wight, second tenor; Neil M. Millar, bass; William J. Samuel, pianist; Florence G. Young, soprano, assisting soloist.
8:00 P. M.—Broadcast of Boston Symphony Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—News flashes, Boston Evening American.
10:20 P. M.—Bert Lowe and his orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons.

288 M.—WBET—1130 K.C.

3:00 P. M.—Football broadcast from Harvard Stadium, Harvard vs. Purdue.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wave-length; numerals on right are mileage from Boston.

WLEX—LEXINGTON—13
10:00 P. M.—Ardon Cornwell and his orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Request program.

225—WSYR—SYRACUSE—[illegible]
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Crandall Music Studio.
9:00 P. M.—The Harmony Trio.
9:30 P. M.—Dance music.
10:30 P. M.—"Good Night."

246—WAAT—JERSEY CITY—200
7:00 P. M.—Ukulele Pomp Evans.
8:00 P. M.—Iva Mae Neugen, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—New Venice Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Concert Echoes.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music.

265—WHK—CLEVELAND—573
7:30 P. M.—Rubberneck Man.
8:30 P. M.—Instrumental Trio.
10:00 P. M.—Potpourri.
11:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

273—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—290
7:05 P. M.—Dinner music.
9:00 P. M.—A Half Hour with Norman Brokenshire.
9:35 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

278—WHAM—ROCHESTER—350
6:45 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Baldwin and Hemmings.
8:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band from Washington.
9:00 P. M.—Philco Hour.
10:00 P. M.—The "Pop" Twins.
10:45 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Hughie Barrett and his orchestra.

303—WGR—BUFFALO—430
7:30 to 11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

309—WRNY—NEW YORK CITY—206
7:15 to 9:30 P. M.—Studio program.

315—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—500
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Weather and baseball.

319—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—40
8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Musical program.

326—WABC—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:30 P. M.—Hotel Breslin Orchestra.
9:10 P. M.—Opr'y House Tonight.
10:01 P. M.—Charles Strickland's Orchestra.

349—WAAM—NEWARK—200
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:15 P. M.—Weather.

360—WGBS—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
7:30 P. M.—Tom Wilson, popular songs.
9:00 P. M.—"Gypsies in Etheria."
9:40 P. M.—Morris High Troubadours.
10:00 P. M.—Benjamin Franklin Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.—WGBS String Ensemble.

370—WMCA—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:30 P. M.—Chinaland Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—John T. McGrath, tenor.
8:45 P. M.—David Katz, violinist.
11:00 P. M.—Ernie Golden and his orchestra.

375—WLSI—PROVIDENCE—40
10:00 P. M.—Meyer-Davis Orchestra.

379—WGY—SCHENECTADY—150
7:30 P. M.—The High Jinkers.
8:30 P. M.—"Old Gold on Broadway."
11:00 P. M.—Dance program.

384—WBSO—WELLESLEY HILLS—13
12:00 Mid.—The Midnight Ministry. Poetry selection: "The Light of Stars," Longfellow. Scripture reading: "True Thankfulness." Brief address: "Keys to Happiness," Keith J. Thomas.

422—WOR—NEWARK—200
6:15 P. M.—Jacques Jacobs' Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Pepper Pot Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—A Spanish Operetta.
9:15 P. M.—Organ and Pernice Winslow, contralto.
10:15 P. M.—May Shumway Enderly.
11:05 P. M.—Cass Hagan's orchestra.

454—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—200.
7:00 P. M.—Freddie Rich and His Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Ponce Sisters and Xylophone.
8:30 P. M.—Mediterraneans Dance Band.
9:00 P. M.—Philco Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Keystone Duo and Balladeers.
10:30 P. M.—Irwin Abrams Orchestra.

469—WRC—WASHINGTON—400.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Bible Talk.
8:30 P. M.—The Week Enders.
9:30 P. M.—Variety Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Cass Hagan and His Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Rolfe's [illegible]

492—WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
7:00 P. M.—Janssen's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—The High Jinkers.
8:30 TO 11:00 P. M.—Old Gold on Broadway.
11:00 P. M.—Cass Hagan and His Orchestra.

508—WIP—PHILADELPHIA—250
7:00 P. M.—Uncle Wip.
8:00 P. M.—Recital: Clara Eager, violinist; Ruth Burroughs, pianist.
9:00 P. M.—Lansdowne Salon Orchestra.
10:06 p. m.—The Benjamin Franklin Orchestra.
11:05 P. M.—Organ recital.

517—WTAG—WORCESTER—40
8:00 P. M.—Baseball.
9:01 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—News.

526—WNYC—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:10 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.—Studio program.

535—KYW—CHICAGO—875
7:00 P. M.—"Uncle Bob."
8:00 to 11:30 P. M.—Program will be announced.
11:32 P. M.—Orchestra music.
11:55 P. M.—Weather report.

535—WTIC—HARTFORD—100
8:30 P. M.—"Old Gold on Broadway."

THE NEW MOTHER

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

BIG Sister is fourteen, Little Sister is seven and Brother is twelve years old. For a long time they haven't had any mother at all; for their mother died three years ago. Now Daddy is marrying again and "Miss Kate," their beloved housekeeper, is leaving.

As is perfectly natural, Daddy's mother and sister are a trifle uneasy about the future happiness of the three grandchildren. They know the girl that is coming into their family, but they don't know just exactly how she will "wear" when children of that critical age come into the agreement.

Grandmother and Auntie are wise women and they realize that the attitude of the children toward their stepmother will have much to do with her attitude toward them. That is why they always speak of her in the friendliest terms.

To Little Sister they say, "It will be lovely for you to have a sweet mother to take care of you. I think she is pretty and I know you will love her."

To Big Sister they say, "Your father has been very lonely for the last three years and we are all glad that he has chosen the woman that he has. She will feel a little strange at first in your home, but I'm sure you will do everything you can to make her feel welcome."

To Brother they say nothing. They don't know what to say, so they don't say it. Brother hopes she won't go trying to boss him around, but otherwise the new arrangement isn't worrying him much. Anyhow he is almost an exact reproduction of his handsome father, and the chances are that the new wife will love him, no matter how he behaves.

The coming of a stepmother into a home is a situation that requires kid-glove handling, and one that relatives usually handle with stout boxing gloves. They make themselves believe that they are in duty bound to prepare the children for trying times, when, if the truth were known, they simply want to meddle. They have an irresistible desire to be in on the bout where they can coach the youngsters and see that they get all of their "rights."

It isn't possible for any woman to give to other people's children the love and unselfish devotion that a mother gives to her own. But if the stepmother is a reasonable, kindly sort of person, who wants to do the right thing by her husband's children, the chances are that her discipline will be of greater benefit than the mother's would have been. She has none of the urge to indulge them that mothers often have; she makes certain demands upon them for good conduct and industry and no foolish weakening changes those requirements. Her training may make strong characters of those children.

Even though a stepmother should prove unkind and unjust, there's nothing that an outsider can do about it. As long as she influences the father and has the home under her control relatives are absolutely helpless.

There are only two things to be done. One is to encourage the children to accept her graciously and to make the best of new conditions.

The other is to keep away and keep quiet.

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Tonight at 8:10
WBZ-WBZA

Boston Symphony Orchestra

of 107 players, under direction of Serge Koussevitzky.
Courtesy W. S. Quinby

Sunday, 7:30 P. M.
WEEI

La Touraine Coffee Concert Orchestra

of Boston Symphony players, under direction of Auguste Vannini, in a program of popular and classical music.

Courtesy of W. S. Quinby Company, whose slogan is
"You might as well have the best"

LaTouraine Coffee

The population of the earth doubles itself in about 250 years.

Advertisement

GIRLHOOD TO MOTHERHOOD

Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Always Helpful

Vinton, Iowa.—"When I was seventeen years old I had to stay at home from school. I finally had to quit school, I was so weak. I suffered for about two years before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, then I picked up one of your books and read it. I began taking the medicine. Now I am a housekeeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it. When I am not as well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and it always helps me. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."—Mrs. Frank Sellers, 510 7th Avenue, Vinton, Iowa.

Many girls in the fourth generation are learning thru their own personal experiences the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mothers who took it recommend it to their daughters as a dependable medicine.

MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

ACCORDING to the head of a large employment agency, fifty per cent. of the people in this country are looking for soft jobs. Of course, some of them are ambitious and will work if necessary.

ONE man has been idle three years waiting for the right kind of a position. He wants to represent a couple of Scotchmen at charity bazaars.

HE'S so lazy, he'd only follow one of the Siamese twins.

HIS father used to sell all-day suckers to confidence men.

EVERY August he works for the Southern California Chamber of Commerce. He stands in the Los Angeles depot and tells the tourists about the earthquakes in San Francisco.

HE'S a great student of Latin and writes all the menus for Greek restaurants.

TWO years ago he worked on the Lincoln Highway escorting young ladies back from automobile rides.

HE was in partnership with a chiropodist and got a commission on every corn.

HE certainly knew his bunions.

A CHICAGO man has the softest job in the country. He's with a big manufacturing concern and makes all their mistakes.

HE'S the fellow who went to Sing Sing and tried to sell them a set of shock-absorbers for the electric chair.

HE made ten thousand dollars last year selling a device for taking the wrong numbers out of telephone books.

HE'S a wonderful salesman. He was the man who sold the first pair of shoes to "The Barefoot Boy."

IN 1917 he went to Berlin and talked the German army into using blank cartridges so that the soldiers wouldn't hurt each other.

TWO years later he was on a trans-Atlantic liner selling Florida lots to seasick passengers.

HE COULD visit a drowning man and sell him a bottle of distilled water.

HE had a wonderful line, but the State discontinued him.

THERE'S only one thing easier than having a soft job, and that's finding people to fill it.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Conductor (on train)—"Young man, you can't smoke in here, it's against the law. If you want to smoke you will have to go up forward in the smoking car."

Young Man—"Then what's the idea of putting up that sign?"

Conductor—"What sign?"

Young Man—"Fine for smoking."

ROSS SAWYER,
[illegible] Walnut avenue, Roxbury.

Law Is Greater Than Man

By LUCY LOWELL.

THE man who thinks he can "get away with it"—the one who says to himself, with a sly satisfaction, "I put it over on them that time," fools only himself.

"There is no such thing as getting away with an unfair or dishonest or shady deed. The legal authorities may not find out the perpetrator and demand a penalty—his friends may remain in ignorance and go on giving him their faith and esteem—his acquaintances and associates may never know his secret.

But he will know. He may think he has justified himself, even be rather proud of his own acumen and daring. But the very knowledge he carries about will have its effect on him. He will be changed.

For there is a natural law which draws a firm line between squareness and crooked dealing and none may step over this line and return again as he was before. He may argue that he has done so—may, indeed, travel a very long way before he realizes that he has gone far from the place he started from.

Men, as Ebert Hubbard said, are under the domain of natural law as much as bees.

It is not possible to go contrary to the best that is in one's own nature with impunity. All things are balanced in the end and what has been taken from the fine and high and courageous side of the scales must be evened up, perhaps by suffering, some day.

It is not possible to break the law. Men transgress the law and the law breaks them. For the law is greater than men; it is an omnipotent force which helps them if they work with it, but destroys them when they align themselves against it.

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A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

"LOVE makes time pass—and time makes love pass."

* * *

TIME—enough of it—will positively cure the most ardent and poignant love that ever existed! But, dear me! What a slow, old homeopathic remedy it is!

* * *

In these days, when a man's love passes so quickly and unceremoniously from one woman to another, a girl should keep a five-foot shelf full of quick-action antidotes for shattered illusions, heart-wounds and acute pains in the vanity.

* * *

Love is becoming like bootleg liquor—so artificial that almost before you get the kick or the dizzy feeling, you feel the headache and the remorse coming on. Every Summer, love affairs, like skirts, get shorter and shorter and thinner and thinner!

* * *

The QUICKEST antidote for love, of course, is—another love. The quickest way to erase one face from the tablet of memory is to draw another across it. But that is the way of the dope-addict, the toper and the weakling.

* * *

Why try to cure one headache by acquiring another? Why try to put out the fire of champagne by pouring beer on top of it? It will only give you a worse fit of remorse, and make you feel dizzier, a little sicker and a lot cheaper.

* * *

When one man has filled you with wrath, disgust or an inferiority complex, stabbed you in the heart or the vanity or wounded your self-esteem, it is awfully comforting to have somebody else come along and tell you how sweet and wonderful and adorable you are.

* * *

When you are suffering from love's hangover, almost anything in tweeds or blue serge or a dinner coat looks just like Fate or Prince Charming!

* * *

A far safer and saner and healthier antidote for love is HARD WORK. Plunging into your job, putting all your energy and creative force into doing something worth while, whether it's writing a novel, making over the livingroom curtains or learning to run a car, will take your mind off a man's kisses and make you forget how he looked when he lied to you under the moon.

* * *

And there is TRAVEL. Getting away from the old scenes and meeting new faces will sometimes make you see your lost lover in another light, take all the glamour off of him and make him appear as small as a two-spot beside four aces.

* * *

The only way for a woman to be happy in this world is to take men as they come and let them go as they GO! To write "FINIS" at the end of a Sumer idyl with a smile and a steady hand. It doesn't really matter how often your heart is broken, if you never permit your spirit to be broken or your ideals to be shattered. "So long as the DREAM be fine and fair, Molly, Molly, what do YOU care?" Keep your DREAMS—and forget all the rest!

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

One morning my brother came home and said, "There is a street car up the street that is stopped. It has been there about 15 minutes. I guess it has run out of gas."

LESLIE LAWSON,
87 Ellis avenue, Lowell.

Do You Know—

Princess Phon Diskul, daughter of an uncle of the King of Siam, has gone to Manila to study nursing. This is said to be the first time that any female member of the royal family of Siam has been permitted to leave the country to study. Princess Phon, who is just twenty-one, was connected with the Red Cross in her native country. Her work was so successful that her parents decided to send her abroad to study nursing in order that she may become useful in helping to educate her people. Later she will finish her course in the United States.

Women students at various English universities now number nearly 9,000. In 1877, fifty years ago, there were only 71.

The lily has been known as the emblem of purity throughout history.

Beware of Margin Trading; C. E. Mitchell Avoids Russia

By B. C. FORBES.



B. C. Forbes

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Don't borrow money to scramble for stocks which have risen to heights never before reached. Too many people are doing it. Brokers have had to borrow for their customers more money than ever before in the history of the country.

This means that, should the market start rumbling, there would be wholesale demands upon customers for additional margins. And nothing hurts a market more than failure of customers to meet margin calls, because brokers then throw the stocks on the market, regardless of the prices realized.

Prudence suggests sticking to the strictly investment stocks and leaving the gambling to others.

Charles E. Mitchell, president of America's largest financial institution (former Boston banker), believes in seeing things with his own eyes. Every year he visits foreign countries to look over the bank's own branches, to size up conditions and occasionally to arrange for important financing. When sounded out the other day about extending financial assistance to Russia, Mr. Mitchell is quoted from London as having declared emphatically:

"I am not interested in new financing for Russia until the old debts are settled."

Mr. Mitchell's institution, the National City Bank of New York, had its fingers badly burned in Russia before he took hold, just as others have had their fingers burned by Russia. So far, the Soviets have utterly failed to convince bankers that they are earnestly anxious to make restitution. Nor is the outlook promising.

* * *

If you happen to hold any of the 675,000 United States Treasury Savings Certificates, issued in January, 1923, send them to the Treasury at Washington without delay, so as to get your money promptly when it is due next January.

* * *

Dallas and Fort Worth were 32 miles apart 25 years ago. Today they are only 18 miles apart, so great has been the growth of each city in the direction of the other. The 1930 census is expected to reveal four cities in Texas of 200,000 to 250,000 population—San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston. A visitor declares that high cotton prices are greatly benefiting Dallas, and that Fort Worth is going ahead impressively, despite lower prices for oil. Of late Fort Worth has been coming prominently to the front as a shipping centre.

* * *

The aggressiveness of American insurance men accounts, in some measure, for the absence of poverty in this country. Most families now are protected by insurance. How much life insurance was paid out here last year, would you guess? No less than $1,585,641,125.

* * *

This should interest many employers: When several costly accidents occurred on the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad, the train service employes offered to work a day without pay.

* * *

Walnuts are to be extraordinarily cheap this year. The California Walnut Growers' Association announces new season's prices, showing reductions of about 25 per cent from last year on leading brands. The benefits made possible by a bumper crop are being passed along to the public. How is it that California has learned the science of co-operative marketing so much better than other parts of the country?

* * *

How's this for profit? The father of one of my neighbors bought shares of the National Liberty Insurance Company at $50. They are today worth well over $1,000 each. Through stock dividends and by exercising the right to subscribe for additional stock away below the market price, the original number of shares has multiplied, so that the total profit on a modest investment now represents a small fortune.

* * *

Expect many more bank mergers. Bigness marches on in this big country.

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LAWRENCE MAN COTTON FABRIC INVENTOR

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor

E. D. Walen, assistant agent of the Pacific Mills at Lawrence, is being forced into the limelight by his friends. Sensational flights by American aviators, stimulating interest in air conquest have brought out the fact that a New Englander originated the cotton fabric which has been an important development in the construction of transoceanic aircraft.

* * *

Mr. Walen, who in 1917 was connected with the U. S. Bureau of Standards, proved cotton to be superior to linen for airplane wing covering, and averted a shortage of aircraft fabric during the period this country was in the World War. Linen was so scarce at the time that the initial order of one of our Allies for the cotton fabric was 4,000,000 yards.

* * *

Mr. Walen, who in 1917 was connected with the development of airplane cloth furnished at the request of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, tells of the difficulties encountered in the perfection of the fabric. Great credit, he declares, is due the American cotton manufacturers, particularly Frank B. Ricketson, assistant treasurer, Ponemah Mills, Taftville; A. R. Pierce, superintendent of Pierce Manufacturing Company; Charles M. Holmes, treasurer, Holmes Manufacturing Company, and John L. Burton, agent, Nashawena Mills, all of New Bedford, and John Skinner, then of West Boylston Mills, Easthampton, and now treasurer of the Harmony Mills, Cohoes, New York.



(Photo copyright by Bachrach)

E. D. WALEN

* * *

Men who knew cotton fabrics were placed in responsible positions, and this did more to bring the aircraft fabric problem to a practical reality, than any other thing, according to Mr. Walen. During the early part of 1916 and 1917, the aircraft program was under the direction of the chief signal officer of the army and Captain Albert Tilt a prominent textile manufacturer. Later a bureau of aircraft production was formed with the fabric section and raw materials department under Major Ronald T. Lyman, and the textile section of the materials engineering department under Captain Morgan Butler, who is now treasurer of Butler Mills, New Bedford.

* * *

The study of airplane cloth was begun by the Bureau of Standards during January, 1916, and in August, 1917, the first experimental fabric was completed. In May, 1917,

* * *

De Witt Clinton, vice-president of the Worcester Gas Light Co., will shortly take up the duties of treasurer of the companies controlled by New England Gas & Electric Association, viz. Cambridge Gas Light Co., Cambridge Electric Light Co., Portsmouth Power Co., Worcester Gas Light Co. and Cape and Vineyard Electric Co.

* * *

This may be another bullish factor for sound radio issues. An English radio concern announces development of process to record whole novel on six double faced 12-inch phonograph records. Each record "reads" for 40 minutes at normal speed and considered to be of great benefit to blind persons.

* * *

More business activity. At Hudson the Firestone-Apsley Rubber Co., beginning Monday, will operate on full time day and night schedule. 1600 workers are employed.

State Street Notes

VALUE of imports at port of Boston and the Massachusetts district was $21,754,569 for September, comparing with $15,004,984 in September, 1926.

ISLAND CREEK Coal mined 752,134 tons of coal in September as compared with 790,144 tons in August.

POND CREEK Pocahontas mined 83,990 tons of coal in September, compared with 85,373 tons in August.

HAYDEN, STONE & Co. will voluntarily make good losses suffered by purchasers of a bond issue that it offered.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE declared usual four months' dividend of 50 cents per share on common stock, payable Nov. 1.

Bird & Son, Inc.

Bird & Son, Inc., declared regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75 a share, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 25.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close Oct. 8	Close Oct. 7
Am Pneu.....	4	4	4	4
Am Pneu 2 pf.	23½	23½	23½	24
Am Tel........	183¾	181⅝	181⅝	182
Am Wool pf...	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	55
Amoskeag......	86⅛	86¼	86⅛	87
Amoskeag pf..	90¼	90¼	90¼	—
Anaconda	48⅛	47¾	47¾	48¼
Asso Gas	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	42¾
Ariz Com.....	6	5 16	5 1-16	6
Atchison	190⅛	189½	189¾	—
Black & Deck..	25	25	25	—
Bos Elev......	83	83	83	83¼
Bos El 2 pf....	105	105	105	104
B & M.........	59	58	58	59
B&M pf stp..	66	66	66	—
B&M A stp...	72¼	72	72¼	72
B&M B stp ..	111	111	111	111
Cal & Hecla..	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	—
Con Sec......	82	82	82	—
Cop Range...	16	15⅝	15⅝	16½
Dom Stores...	96	96	96	—
Eastern SS...	85½	84	85¼	88¾
East SS 1pf...	99⅞	99	99⅞	99
East SS 2pf...	45	45	45	45
Edison	260⅛	260⅛	261	262
E Mass Ry...	40	40	40	—
E Mass pf B..	56½	56½	56½	57
Engineers.....	39⅝	38⅞	39⅛	39¼
Fed W Serv...	33	32¾	33	32¼
Gen El new...	137⅝	135¾	136¼	138
Georgian pf...	20	19½	19½	—
Georgian......	14	14	14	—
Gen Public S..	17	15⅝	17	15⅝
Gen Alloy.....	10	10	10	—
Gillette	104	101	103	104½
H Nelson	28⅞	28¼	28¼	—
Hood Rub.....	40½	39⅜	39¾	40
Hathaway.....	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Island Creek..	63	62½	63	62½
Isl Creek pf...	105¼	105¼	105¼	—
Loew's Th....	7¾	7⅝	7¾	—
Mass Con M..	20c	20c	20c	—
Mass Gas	118	118	118	118
Margenthaler .	115½	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
Mohawk......	46	45¼	45¼	46¾
Nash.........	89½	89½	89½	89⅜
Nat Leather...	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
N E Pub Ser..	98	98	98	97¼
N E Pub S p p.	102	102	102	102
New Cornelia.	22¾	22¾	22¾	23⅛

	High	Low	Close Oct. 8	Close Oct. 7
N E So Mills pf	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
N E Tel	138⅛	138	138⅛	138
New Haven....	53⅛	52⅝	52⅝	53
North Butte...	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Old Colony ..	135	135	135	135¼
Penn RR.....	67⅝	66⅝	66⅝	67⅛
Pond C Poc..	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	17¼
Quincy	17	17	17	17
St. Mary's	26	25½	25½	26¼
Swift & Co...	126⅝	126⅝	126⅝	126
Tower	7	7	7	7¼
Un Drug 1 pf.	60¼	60¼	60¼	60
Un Fruit	143¼	142⅝	143¼	—
Un Shoe	69	69	69	69¼
Un Shoe pf..	29	29	29	29½
U S Smelt pf.	50	50	50	49⅞
U S & F S pf.	91	91	91	91
U S Steel....	146⅞	145⅞	145⅞	146⅝
Utah Apex ..	4⅝	4¾	4⅝	—
U Twist Dr..	10	10	10	—
Venez M	9	9	9	9
Walworth	20	19⅝	19⅝	—
Warren Bros.	127	127	127	127½
Westinghouse.	85	84½	84⅞	—
BONDS.				
Pond-Creek 7s.	115	115	115	—
Hood Rub 7s.	102½	102½	102½	—
E Mass 4½s..	71¾	71¾	71¾	—

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should have expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

Wall Street Notes

GENERAL MOTORS common and preferred stockholders for third quarter number 57,190, against 57,595 in second quarter.

UNIVERSA Pictures Company in six months ended May 7 earned $1.46 a share on common, against $2.16 in 1926 period.

ROBERT REIS & Co. reports gross sales in quarter ended September 30 were $1,739,265, against $1,766,701 in third quarter of 1926.

PACIFIC Telephone reports August balance $945,455, against $796,471 in August, 1926; eight months $6,459,426, against $5,075,185.

UNION OIL of California in nine months ended September 30 earned $2.24 on $25 par stock, against $2.57 in first nine months of 1926.

C. BOWEN

Boston Office: 51 Sudbury Street, Tel. Hay. 0220
Providence Office: 189 Rear Charles Street
Providence. Tel. Dexter 3800
Worcester Office: 9 Mulberry Street, Tel. Park 6366

MYSTIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY
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Call "MYSTIC" for any kind of service

"The Ram's Head"

represents the integrity of the largest producer of Woolen and Worsted fabrics in the world.

And when you find it on the reverse side of the fabric it represents the best cloth that can be produced for the money. You will find it on certified all-wool *Serge, Cheviot, Unfinished Worsted, Merchants' Gray* and a variety of fancy worsteds in neat stripes to meet every requirement of the well dressed man.

It's a little thing to look for but a big thing to find in custom-made or ready-to-wear clothing. Ask your tailor or retail clothier.

American Woolen Company
"Makers of correct fabrics for men's and women's wear"

NEW YORK STOCKS

	High	Low	Close Oct. 8	Close Oct. 7
Abitibi P & P	140¾	137⅝	139¼	136
Adv Rumely..	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Ahumada L ..	3⅛	3¼	3¼	3⅛
Air Reduction	177⅝	175	177⅝	176
Ajax Rubber..	8	8	8	—
All Ch & Dye	158½	157	158¼	159
Allis Chal Mfg	115	113¼	113¼	115
Amal Leather.	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13¾
Amerada	30	30	30	29¾
Am Ag Chem.	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	14
Am B'k Note.	73	73	73	—
Am Bosch M.	24	23⅝	24	24⅛
Am Br Shoe..	43	43	43	42¾
Am Can	64⅝	63⅝	64	64⅞
Am Car & Fy.	101¼	101¼	101¼	—
Am Chicle ...	68	68	68	68¾
Am Drug Syn	13¼	13⅛	13¼	13⅛
Am Express..	171¾	169¼	169¼	169..
Am FP	28⅝	28	28	28½
Am Hide & L.	12	12	12	—
Am Ice	28	27¾	28	28
Am Intl Corp.	52½	52⅛	52½	53
Am Linseed .	50	49¼	49¾	50½
Am Linseed pf	81	80½	81	80⅞
Am Loco	106½	105½	105½	106⅛
Am Metal ...	42	42	42	42¼
Am Piano	35	35	35	—
Am Pow & L.	72¾	72⅝	72⅝	72¼
Am Radiator..	138	136⅝	136⅞	138
Am Smeltg ..	169⅝	168⅛	168⅝	170
Am Steel Fdy.	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	—
Am Sugar ...	91	90⅝	90⅝	—
Am Tel& Tel	183⅜	181	181⅞	181¾
Am Tobacco .	151	151	151	150½
Am Tob B ..	150¼	150¼	150	151
Am Water W	68¾	68	68	68⅞
Am Wool pf.	54	53¼	53¼	55
Anaconda	48	47⅞	48	47¾
Armour Ill A	9¾	9¾	9¾	9⅞
Asso Dry Gds	46⅝	46½	46⅝	47½
Atch T& S F	190⅛	189½	189⅞	190
AtlanticCstL	195	194	194	194½
Atl Gulf WLI	35⅝	34½	35½	36
Atl Refining	116⅛	114¼	115⅝	116⅛
Austin Nich.	5⅛	5½	5½	—
BaldwinLoco	251	250½	250⅝	251
Balt & Ohio .	121¾	120½	121⅞	122
Bangor & A..	71	70	71	74
BarnsdallCl A	21	21	21	21⅛
Bayuk Cigars	91	90	91	—
Beechnut ...	63¼	63¼	63¼	64¾
Belding Hem.	23¼	23⅝	23⅝	23*
Beth Steel ..	58⅛	56⅝	57	58⅛
Beacon Oil...	14½	14½	14½	—
Bon Ami A..	68⅛	66⅝	66⅝	67¾
Briggs Mfg .	21	20⅞	21	21½
BklynEdison	182½	181½	181½	183
BklynMan Ry	57⅞	56⅝	57¾	56⅝
Bruns-Bal Col	31	30¾	30¾	32⅛
Butte Term .	66¼	65¾	66	66
Butte Copper	4	4	4	4⅛
Byers.........	85	84	84	85
Butterick.....	50	49½	49	49
Calif Packing.	65½	65½	65½	64½
Case Thresh..	279¾	275½	275½	280¼
Calif Pete	21	20½	21	21
Cal & Hecla..	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	17
Can Dry G Ale.	50⅝	49½	49¾	50¼
Can Pacific...	198	196¼	196½	198½
Cal & Ariz....	86	85¾	85¾	87
Cerro de Pasco	65¼	64½	64½	65¼
Cert-Teel -Prod	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜	51⅝
Chand Clev pf	18	18	18	18¼
Ches & Ohio...	210	206½	210	210½
Ches Corp	84	82	84	84
Chi & Alton pf	13¾	13¾	13¾	13⅞
Chi & East Ill.	46	46	46	45
Chi & E Ill pf.	83⅞	83¼	83¼	83¼
Chi Gt West..	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15¾
Chi Gt W pf..	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Chi M & St P.	17⅜	17½	17⅜	17½
Chi M&StP pf.	32½	32½	32½	32½
Chi & N W....	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	95
Chi R I	109⅞	107½	107⅝	108⅛
Childs Co	60	59⅞	59⅞	60
Chile Copper..	35⅜	35¼	35¼	35⅜
Chrysler......	56¾	55⅞	55⅞	56⅝
Coca Cola	124	123¼	123¼	124¼
Collins & A'n..	90⅜	88	90¼	90¼
Colo Fuel & I.	77¼	76	77¼	77½
Colum Carbon.	89	87⅛	88	86¾
Col Gas & E...	90½	88½	88½	91½
Com Power ...	76	72⅜	74⅞	76⅝
Com Solv	183¾	183¼	183¼	184½
Com Credit...	18	18	18	—
Congoleum ..	23½	22¾	22⅝	23
Consol Cigar.	80	79..	79½	79
Consol Gas...	117⅞	117	117	117⅛
Congress Cigar	65¾	65¾	65¾	66½
Cont Bak A...	49¾	48⅛	48⅛	50..
Cont Bak B..	5½	5½	5½	5½
Cont Bak pf..	94¼	94	94	94¼
Contl Can.....	73¼	73¼	73¼	73⅞
Cont Insur...	206	206	206	206
Contl Motors.	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Corn Prod....	58	58	58	58¼
Coty	94¾	94⅛	94⅛	95
Crucible Steel	87½	87⅛	87⅛	88
Cuba Cane...	7¼	7	7	7
Cuba Cane pf.	32¾	32½	32½	33⅛
Cudahy Pack.	53½	53	53½	54
Davison Chm.	37⅛	36¼	37⅛	37
Del & Hud...	205	204⅞	204⅞	205¼
Devoe & Ray.	38	38	38	39¼
Dodge Bros...	16½	16	16	16¼
Dodge Bros pf	66⅝	66	66⅝	66⅝
Dome Mines..	10¼	10¼	10½	10½
Dupont d N..	334⅞	332	334⅞	335¼
Dunhill	58½	56¾	58½	57¼
Eastman Kod.	167	166½	167	167½
Eaton Axle...	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	26¾
Elec Autolite.	94	93½	94	93¼
Elec Boat....	16⅝	16	16⅝	16½
Elec P & L...	28	27⅝	27⅝	28
Elec Refrig...	12⅝	11⅞	12	12¼
Endicott John	75	75	75	75⅜
Eng Pub Serv.	39½	39	39	39⅛
Equitable Bld.	85¼	85¼	85¼	85½
Erie RR......	65⅜	64¾	65	65¼
Erie 1st pf...	61	60¾	60¾	61⅛
Erie 2d pf....	60¾	58⅝	58⅝	—
Erie Stm Sh..	33¼	32¾	33¼	33
Eureka Vac..	73⅜	73¼	73¾	74½
Fairbanks M..	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	36¼
Federal L & T	41⅝	41	41	41⅝
Fisk Rubber..	15⅜	15½	15⅜	15⅜
Fleischmann .	62¼	61¾	61⅞	62½
Fox Film.....	68¼	67	68	68
Freeport	9-	85½	89¾	85⅞
Gabriel Snub'r	35¾	35¾	35¾	36
Gardner	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gen Am Tank	57	56½	57	57
Gen Asphalt..	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	74½
Gen Cigar....	67	66½	67	66¾
Gen Electric..	137¾	136	137	137½
Gen Motors...	136⅜	135⅛	135⅞	271
G Od Ad ctfs.	54½	53¼	54¼	54¾
Gen Ry Sig..	139⅛	138	138⅞	139½
Gen Refrac...	64½	63	64½	65
Gimbel Bros..	53	52½	52½	53
Glidden	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15¼
Gold Dust....	69	66	68¾	65¼
Godrich Tire.	78⅞	77¾	78⅞	79
Goodyear	62½	61⅝	62½	62½
Granby	35	34¾	34¾	34¾
Gt Nor Ore...	26⅝	25⅞	26½	27
Gt Northn pf.	100⅞	100½	100½	100½
Gt Westn Sug	41¼	40¾	41	41
Greene Cop...	80¼	76	77	80¼
Gulf States Stl	41¼	41	41¼	41
Gillette	104¼	101¼	102½	104
Hartmann Cor	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	22
Hollander.....	36⅝	36½	36½	36½
Household Pr.	64¼	64¼	64¼	65
Houston Oil...	169	165	167	167½
Howe Sound...	38¾	38¾	38¾	38⅞
Hd & Mn RR..	55	54½	54½	55¾
Hudson Mot...	77⅛	75½	76⅛	77¾
Hupp Motor...	18..	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜
Ill Central....	134	134	134	136
Independ Oil...	20	19¾	19¾	20
Inter Rap Tr..	37	36¾	37	35½
Intl Agr Corp.	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	10
Int Harvester.	223	221⅛	222	223¾
Int Business...	90	90	90	—
Intl Com Eng..	48¼	47⅜	48¼	47¼
Intl Match pf.	88⅛	87	88½	88¼
Intl Mer Ma pf	37⅜	37	37⅛	37½
Intl Nickel....	67⅜	67⅛	67⅜	67⅜
Intl Paper.....	60½	59½	59½	59⅞
Intl T & T.....	153½	152⅛	152⅞	153
Jewel Tea.....	70⅛	69½	69½	70¾
Jones Tea.....	27⅞	25	27⅞	24⅝
Jordan Motor..	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅞
Kan City & So	64	63¼	63¼	64¾
Kayser & Co...	59½	58¾	59⅛	59
Kelly Springfd	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛	27⅝
Kennecott Cop	75⅝	74⅞	75⅝	75½
Kraft Cheese...	52	651¾	52	52⅛
Kresge Co....	72⅞	72⅛	72¾	72⅞
Lago Oil......	32⅛	32¼	32¼	32½
Lambert	82⅞	82⅝	82⅝	82⅞
Lehigh Valley.	105	104½	104½	105⅞
Lehn & Fink...	37	36⅞	37	37
Lig & M	124	124	124	124¾
Lig Ser B ...	123⅞	123¼	123⅜	124
Liquid Carbo..	54¼	52¾	53⅝	54
Loews Inc ...	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54¾
Loose Wiles ..	50⅝	50	50⅛	50
Lorillard & Co	38¾	38⅛	38¾	39
Lou G & E...	26½	26½	26½	26⅛
Lou Oil	11	11	11	11
Mack Trucks..	112⅛	110⅛	110½	111⅛
Magma Cop ..	46⅝	46	46½	46⅞
Mal R	17	17	17	16¾
Manhat E Sup	48⅛	48⅛	48⅝	48
M St Ry pp...	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅝
Marland Oil ..	33¼	32⅛	32⅛	33⅛
Mathieson ...	114	113	114	114
May Dep Str..	81	81	81	81
Maytag	33¼	33	33¼	33¼
Mex Seab Oil.	4	4	4	4⅛
Mid Cont Pet.	27⅝	26⅞	27	27⅞
Mid Sts Oil ..	1⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜
Miller Rub ..	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	—
M K & T	46⅛	45⅝	45⅝	46¼
M K & T pf..	107	107	107	107
Mo Pacific ..	56½	56	56	56½
Mo Pacific pf.	108⅞	107½	107½	109
Mont Pow ...	109⅛	107⅝	108⅛	106¾
Montgy Ward.	83⅞	82⅛	83⅞	83¼
Madison Gar...	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝	27½
Moto-Meter A.	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	25
Motor Wheel.	26¼	26	26	26⅝
Mother Lode..	2	2	2	1⅞
Murray Body.	18	18	18	18
Nash Motors..	89	88⅞	88⅞	89
Nat Biscuit...	144	143	143	144
Nat Cash Reg	46⅛	45¾	46¼	46¾
Nat Dairy Pr.	62	62	62	62½
Nat Distil ...	47½	46¼	46¼	47⅝
Nat Lead.....	122	120¼	120¾	122¼
Nat P & L...	25⅛	24⅝	25	25⅛
Nat Supply...	87	87	87	86½
Nev Cons Cop	16⅝	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
NY Central...	166¾	165½	166¼	167
NYC & StL..	129⅝	129	129	130
New Haven...	53¼	52⅝	52*	53
NY Ont . W..	39⅜	38⅝	38⅝	38⅞
Norfolk & W..	191	191	191	191¼
North Am	64	63⅝	64	64
Nor Pacific...	95½	95	95	96¼
Oilwell Sup...	33⅝	33⅝	33¾	34
Oppen-Collins.	73	73	73	73½
Omnibus Corp.	12⅛	12	12	12
Otis Steel	9	9	9	9
Owens Bottle..	77⅛	77	77*	76⅞
Pac Gas & El.	43	42⅝	42⅝	43
Packard Motor	48¾	45½	48⅝	47⅞
Paige Detroit.	10½	10½	10½	10⅝
Pan-Am Pet...	47⅛	47	47	47½
Pan-Am Pet B	48⅝	47⅝	47⅞	48⅜
Pan-Am West.	17⅜	16¾	16⅞	17⅜
Panh'dle P&R.	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	9⅜
Par Fa Lasky.	109	107⅝	108¾	—
Park & Tilford	45	43⅞	45	44
Patino Mines.	21	21	21	—
Penick & Ford	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20½
Penn Dix Cem	67¼	66⅜	66⅞	67
Peoples Gas...	153	152	152	153
Pere Marq ...	132½	130	131	130
Phila Co	103¼	103¼	103¼	—
Phila & R Co.	41⅛	40¼	40⅝	41¼
Phillips Petrol.	37⅛	36⅛	36⅝	37
Philip Morris..	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	31½
Phoenix Hosy.	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Pierce Ar pf...	40¼	40¼	40¼	41
Pierce Petrol..	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Pitts Coal ...	64	63	64	63¾
Pitts & W Va.	150	150	150	—
Post Cereal...	119¾	117½	118⅛	119
Press St Car.	74¾	74	74	74½
Pres St Car pf	28⅜	28	28	28⅜
Pub Serv NJ	43¾	43¼	43¼	43⅜
Pullman Co .	79⅜	78½	79⅛	78½
Punta Alegre	34¼	33	33	34⅜
Pure Oil	26	25⅞	26	26
Pillsbury Flr.	32½	33¼	33¼	34
Port Rico T A	70⅛	70	70⅛	70⅞
Radio Corp ..	65⅛	65	65⅛	65⅛
Reading	116½	115⅞	116	116⅛
Reid Ice Crea	62½	62½	62½	63
Remington R	32¾	30⅛	30⅛	32⅛
Reynolds Sprs	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Reynolds ToB	148⅞	147⅛	148⅞	148
Robt Reis	7⅛	7	7⅛	6¼
Seagrave	9⅛	9	9	—
Safety Cable..	70	69	69	69⅞
St Jos Lead..	37¾	37¼	37¼	—
St L & S Fr..	113	112⅛	112⅛	113
St L S W......	81¼	81	81	81½
Schulte Stores.	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52⅝
Seabd A L pf..	40	39⅛	39⅛	40
Sears Roebuck	76	75⅛	75⅞	75⅞
Shattuck F G..	90	89	90	90
Shell Union O.	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25¼
Shubert T....	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61
Sinclair Oil...	16½	16¼	16¼	16¼
Simmons Co..	56⅛	55⅝	56	56½
Simms Petrol.	16½	16½	16½	16½
Skelly Oil	24⅞	24½	24⅝	24⅞
Southern Pac	122¾	121½	122¼	122¼
So Cal Edison	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	40
So Dairy A..	17	16⅞	16⅞	16¾
So Dairy B .	7¼..	7¼..	7¼..	7½
So P R Sug..	40½	39¾	40	40
Southern Ry .	134¾	134	134	134½
Southn R pf.	99¼	99¼	99¼	99⅜
Std Gas&El..	63⅝	63¼	63⅝	63⅞
Std G&E pf..	64⅝	64	64	65
Std Oil Cal..	53	53	53	53
Std Oil N J..	39¼	39	39	39¼
Std NY	30¾	30½	30⅜	30⅝
Sterling Prod .	129⅜	127⅞	129¾	128
Stewart-W Sp	72¼	71	71½	72½
Stromberg Cb.	34½	34	34	35
Studebaker..	58¾	58	58⅝	58¼
Submarine B	4	4	4	4
Sun Oil.....	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼
Superior Oil..	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3⅞
Sweets of Am	11	11	11	11¼
Std Plate Gls.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Telantograph	14½	14½	14½	14⅝
Texas Co	49¾	49*	49¾	50
Tex Gulf Sul	76½	74¾	76¼	75¾
Tex Pac L Tr	26½	25⅝	26⅛	26⅞
Tex & PC&Oil	14	13¾	13¾	14
Tex &Pac RR	97¼	95¾	97	98
Tide WOil(N)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅝
Timken R B	117	116¼	116½	117⅞
Tob Prod....	94	93½	94	93⅝
Tob Prod A .	110	110	110	110
Transcontl Oil	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Underwood T	56⅝	56½	56½	57
Un Bag & P.	51	50	50	51½
Union Carb	133	132	132⅜	133½
Un Oil of Cal.	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅜
Union Pac....	192⅞	191⅞	192⅞	193
Union Pac pf.	82	82	82	82
Un Cigar Sts.	35⅛	35⅛	35½	35½
Un C Sts pf..	107⅜	107⅝	107⅜	108
Un Drug	188½	183	188	181½
Un Fruit .	143	143	143	—
Univ Pipe	26⅝	26	26	27
U S C I Pipe..	205	203	203	—
US Ind Alc..	76	76	76	76½
U S Leather..	23	22⅝	22⅝	23⅝
U S Leather A.	46½	45½	45⅝	46¼
U S Rlty Z I..	62½	62½	62½	62¾
U S Rubber..	53⅛	50¼	52	53
U S Rub 1 pf.	101⅛	100	100	101⅝
U S Sm&R pf.	50	50	50	50
U S Steel ..	147	145⅝	146⅛	146¾
U S Steel pf..	136½	136¼	136½	—
Utilities P & L	30⅝	30½	30⅝	30¾
Vanadium	53	52⅜	52⅛	52⅞
Va Caro Chem	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
Va Caro Ch pf	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	—
Va Caro Ch 6pf	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	—
Vic Talk Mch	34⅞	34½	34⅝	54⅝
Vick Chem ..	57⅞	57	57⅞	58
Vivaudou	24	23⅝	24	24
Wabash R R..	71	69¼	69⅞	71⅜
Wabash pf A..	95	95	95	95
Waldorf Sys .	19	19	19	19½
Ward Bak B..	26⅛	26¼	26¼	27
Warner Pic ..	28⅜	27⅛	27⅛	27½
Western Md ..	62	61⅛	62	62¼
Western Pac.	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅛
West Pac pf..	67⅞	66½	66½	68⅜
Western U T.	160	160	160	161
Westing'e El.	85⅛	84¼	84¼	84⅝
West A B....	45½	45	45⅛	45½
White Eagle O	22	22	22	—
White Motor.	38⅝	38½	38⅝	38⅞
Wh Sew Mch.	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅜
Wh Sew Ma pf	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58
Willys-Over ...	15¼	14¾	15	15¼
Willys-Ove pf	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	—
Wilson & Co .	12	12	12	11¾
White Rock ..	38¼	38	38¼	38¼
Woolworth ..	187	185¼	187	186
Worthington	33	33	33	33
Wright Aero	57⅜	56½	56⅝	57½
Wrigley W J	62½	62½	62½	62
Yellow Truck	33⅜	33¼	33⅝	33⅝
Youngstown S	85	85	85	85
Yale & Towne	81½	81½	81½	—

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

should see the municipal bathing pool, biggest and finest in the world. The city built the pool, adjoining the Fleishhacker playing field, which includes a "Mother's house" built by the Fleishhacker brothers in memory of their mother, with a wading pool for little children in front of it, and every conceivable apparatus to make children happy, including a miniature railroad, elephants, donkeys and camels to ride on.

A similar playground was given to New York Central Park by August Heckscher.

New York should send engineers here to reproduce near Heckscher's playground San Francisco's great salt swimming pool, adjoining the Fleishhacker playground.

It is 16 feet deep at one end, for high diving; a thousand feet long, wide in proportion, and five thousand swim in it at one time, while salt water from the Pacific flows in and out, artificially heated to seventy degrees all through the year.

Adults pay 25 cents, children 15 cents, and this municipal swimming pool pays a profit, spent doing other things for the people.

They take seriously here the theory that government is FOR the people, not the people FOR politicians.

In conclusion, order your prunes early, and order plenty. California has 196,384 acres of prune fields, costing $150,000,000, yielding 400,000,000 pounds of prunes and $20,000,000 annually. But more than half the crop will go to Europe, leaving only one pound and a half for each man, woman and child in America—not enough by half.

Take your automobile, or Pullman compartment, and come to California THIS Winter, seeing America on the way.

You will regret not coming. Ask the heirs of Christian Russ. In 1847 San Francisco needed money, and sold land. Russ bought a little piece, 275 feet long, 177 feet wide, paying thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents to the city.

The 30-story Russ building stands on it now, with a garage for 400 automobiles on the lower floors, United States Steel, General Electric and other companies on floors above. Russ' heirs for 99 years to come will get 6 per cent. interest on $2,000,000 from that $37.50 purchase.

Don't think you were born too late. What Christian Russ did here in 1847, you can do nearby, and in many parts of the United States NOW.

Get good land in America, take care of it, and it will take care of you. But be sure to get GOOD land.

HOW THE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS HAVE BEEN SOLD

How the most active stocks have been sold in past week of full market days is shown in following table. Annual dividend rate in dollars is given in parentheses:

Sales		Last	Change
1,461,800	General Motors new	135⅞	+1⅝
300,000	United States Steel (7)	146⅛	−5⅛
326,000	American Can (2)	64⅞	+2
265,000	Pack Motor Car (c2.40)	48¾	+4⅛
237,500	Texas Gulf Sulphur (4)	75⅝	+2
216,800	Houston Oil	167½	+4⅞
215,500	Phillips Petroleum (3)	37¼	−5¼
198,100	General Electric (c4)	137½	+1¼
195,000	Chesapeake Corp (3)	84	+4
187,800	North American (b)	64¼	+3¾
153,100	Mack Trucks (6)	111½	+1⅜

BEACONS WILL OPEN EXHIBIT

Five gigantic air-beacons searchlights, to be turned on for the first time October 18, on top of the Copley-Plaza will call the citizens to the second annual display of manufactured goods produced in the Bay State at the second annual exposition of quality products manufactured by members of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Every inch of available space has been taken for the display of Massachusetts-made products.

From automobiles to doll carriages, from garden hose to macaroni, from pipe organs to vacuum cleaners—all will be found on exhibition as well as hundreds of other articles. This exposition presents an opportunity to New Englanders to see nationally famous Massachusetts-made products.

The exposition will open October 18 and close October 20. Admission is free.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL Comm. Ave — Clara Bow in "HULA" Fashion Show Song—Dance—Comedy Capitol Symphony Orchestra

ALLSTON Brighton Ave — Douglas MacLean in "SOFT CUSHIONS" Ken Maynard in "OVERLAND STAGE"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. Cambridge — Jimmy Evens Revue Bebe Daniels in "SWIM GIRL SWIM" Sun., Clara Bow in "HULA"

HARVARD North Cambridge — Adolphe Menjou in "Service For Ladies" Buck Jones in "Chain Lightning"

UNIVERSITY Porter 4580 Harvard Sq. — Rudolph Schildkraut in "The Country Doctor" Rin Tin Tin in "Tracked by the Police"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY Chelsea — The best Program we ever had Rudolph Schildkraut in "The Country Doctor" "THE LONE EAGLE" an epic of the air

OLYMPIA Chelsea — Jackie Coogan in "THE BUGLE CALL" Betty Compson in "Cheating Cheaters"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Laura LaPlante in "THE LOVE THRILL" Fred Thompson in "DON MIKE"

NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK — Milton Sills in "FRAMED" Raymond Griffith in "TIME TO LOVE" Sat., Gift Nite Sun., "The Way of All Flesh"

STRAND Upham's Corner — Charlie Murray in "THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS" Best in Vodvil

CODMAN SQ. Dorchester — Thomas Meighan in "We're All Gamblers" Will Ward Other Big Time Acts

FIELDS CORNER — Thomas Meighan in "We're All Gamblers" Leatrice Joy in "VANITY" Sat., 5 Big Vodvil Acts

NETOCO MORTON THEATRE — Jacqueline Logan in "FOR LADIES ONLY" Tom Mix in "THE CIRCUS ACE"

LIBERTY THEATRE — Lars Hanson in "Captain Salvation" Buck Jones in "The Whispering Sage"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT Netoco — Lew Cody in "ADAM AND EVIL" Olive Borden in "THE SECRET STUDIO" World Series by Radio Gift Nite

JAMAICA PLAIN

The EGLESTON at Egleston Sq. — Milton Sills in "HARD BOILED HAGGERTY" Big Vaudeville

NEW JAMAICA Netoco — Eileen Pringle in "ADAM AND EVIL" Gary Cooper in "THE LAST OUTLAW" Sat.—Gift Nite

MALDEN

GRANADA Malden — Monte Blue in "The Black Diamond Express" 5 High Class Acts Free Auto Park

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO Roslindale Netoco — Jackie Coogan in "THE BUGLE CALL" Gary Cooper in "THE LAST OUTLAW"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY Netoco — Billie Dove in "The Stolen Bride" Ken Maynard in "THE OVERLAND STAGE" Sun., Monster Vodvil Show

NEW RIVOLI Netoco — Rudolph Schildkraut in "The Country Doctor" Louise Fazenda in "SIMPLE SIS"

HUMBOLDT The Theatre Beautiful — Syd Chaplin in "THE BETTER 'OLE" 5 ACTS OF VODVIL Performances 2:15, 6:30, 8:45 Sun., Pictures and Vodvil

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE — Gary Cooper in "THE LAST OUTLAW" Joan Crawford in "THE TAXI DANCER"

EM LOEW'S OLYMPIA Day Street — Tom Mix in "Circus Days" Laura La Plante in "Beware of Widows" Quality Vaudeville

SOUTH END

NATIONAL Tremont St. — Monte Blue in "The Brute" William Barrymore in "THE SECLUDED ROADHOUSE" 4 Big Acts Eves. 15c & 25c

Announcements

Religious and Social Events 6

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of lesson sermon, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Dudley St. Baptist, (At Dudley Terminal.) Rev. A. T. Brooks, Pastor, 10:30, SERMON: "The Faith of a Great Scientist;" 20 minutes of glorious singing by famous male quartet, broadcasting Saturdays, 7:30 P. M., over WBZA. 7:30 P. M., GREAT MUSICAL SERVICE, Big "Sing;" Believer's Baptism; Vested Chorus, "Sanctus;" and "Awakening Chorus;" Quartet, "Come to Our Hearts;" Male Chorus, "Wayside Cross;" Ferdinand Organ, "Bells of St. Mary's;" Special, Bass, "Holy City;" SERMON: "GOD, THE DEVIL AND GOOD MUSIC." Come Early for a seat.

Lost and Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Dog—Male German Police dog, brown, lea. strap on neck; Div. 13. Automobile—Essex touring car, Mass. Reg. No. 156,056; Div. 16. Purse—Gray, imitation alligator skin purse, Div. 16. Keys—Bunch of 9 keys in a black lea. case; Div. 18. Scale—Weighing scale; Div. 19. Call Liberty 4000, Miss Beale.

$750 REWARD

For return of pearl necklace, diamond studded clasp, lost Monday, Oct. 3, on Boylston St., between Dartmouth and Park Sq. Tel. M. Tilton, Hubbard 5000.

BRIEF CASE Containing personal papers, lost Oct. 6, 10 P. M., on Charles St., near Elizabeth Peabody House. Reward. Jamaica 0425-W.

BAG—Small gray chamois, with jewelry, lost bet. 6-7 o'clock Tues. in Winthrop on Orlando Ave., or 9:25 train to Boston; reward. Ocean 1974-J.

BAG—Steel beads lost on North Cambridge car to Harvard Sq., subway to Park, surface to Clarendon or Clarendon to Commonwealth Ave. Reward. Som. 0407-W.

BAG—Black, lost Oct. 1st on Charles St. Rew. 73 Charles St., Bowdoin 5228 M.

BROOCH—Carved jade brooch, light green; lost Friday, downtown shopping district. Reward. Back Bay 0470.

DOG—Lost, brown King Chow Spaniel, "Queenie," female; rew. Revere 2212-J.

DOG—Black and tan, lost bet. Everett-Chelsea. Rew. East Boston 3985.

HANDBAG—Lady's black leather, left in Checker cab at So. Station, Oct. 4 p. m. contains money, glasses, keys. Liberal reward. 29 Ashland St., Taunton, Mass.

KEYS—In black container, lost. Reward. Somerset 6140-J.

NECKPIECE—Mink, lost, at Loew's Orpheum Theatre, Oct. 5; return 21 New Ocean St., Lynn, Mass. Reward. Breakers 5177.

NECKPIECE—Small fur lost Oct. 2nd, bet. St. Paul's Cathedral and 40 Commonwealth Ave. Rewd. Back Bay 6944.

POCKETBOOK—Lost Oct. 5, No. Beacon St., Brighton. Newton North 2135-W. Rewd.

RINGS—Lost, 1 ring containing 3 diamonds, the other a dinner ring containing diamonds and sapphires, lost bet. Brookledge St. and Blue Hill Ave. Reward. Roxbury 1760.

RING—Engagement, platinum, lost vicinity of Back Bay Station on Dartmouth St. Liberal reward; finder please call Brighton 4168.

UMBRELLA—Left on Dedham line car, bet. 8-10 A. M., Monday. Parkway 2676-M.

LOST from 6 Channing St., Cambridge, light colored male police dog with a black back. Reward. Tel. University 3730.

Special Notices 11

ROXBURY MALT PRODUCTS CO. Dealers of "Supreme" malt syrup. 316 Roxbury St., near Roxbury Crossing, Roxbury, and 1480 Dorchester Ave., Fields Corner.

BUSHWAY ICE CREAM CO. SOMERVILLE, MASS. SEE US AT THE FOOD FAIR.

BOSTON FOOD FAIR SALADA TEA CO. 155 BERKELEY ST. HAN. 7750.

SUN CHEMICAL CO. Complete line of household polishes; also ammonia. 77-79 Sycamore St., Roslindale.

LUSITANIA TRADING CO. Importers of olive oil and sardines. 38 Broad St., Boston. Hub. 1354.

SPLENDOR MACARONI CO. Mfrs. of macaroni products. 540 Sumner St., East Boston 0010.

BOSTON WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.—87 Commercial St., Boston. Ric. 2090. General line of wholesale groceries.

DROSTE'S COCOA and chocolate from Haarlem, Holland. H. Hamstra & Co., 261 Brookline Ave., Brookline. Regent 0667.

PRINCE MACARONI MFG. CO., INC., 207 Commercial St.; Rich. 1300; 84 varieties.

SOMETHING NEW—Italian spaghetti with meat, cheese and tomatoes. Malagutti's Food Prod. Inc., Bedford; Lex. 0237-W.

HERMAN STRATER & SON—Grocery and food specialties, flavors, extracts and beverages. 74 Sudbury St., Cap. 1443.

Where to Dine 12

COTUIT INN

Open Year Round Home Cooked Food Steam Heated Rooms Come Down Now and Enjoy the Cape At Its Best Cotuit, Mass. For Reservations Phone Cotuit 188-2.

BRENNA RESTAURANT—Pure food. 146 Maverick St., East Boston 0817.

VENICE RESTAURANT, 18 Chelsea St., Italian-Am. food; 75c specials. Eve. 0956.

Business and Professional Services

Miscellaneous 15

LINCOLN LEATHER CO., Nathan Gass, Prop. Cut Soles, 74 South St. Lib. 5355.

Upholstering 16

"LA FRANCE MOHAIR IS BETTER." 100% pure Angora. 28-30 Canal St.; Hay. 4013.

Attorneys 18

FREE ADVICE given in all cases. Specialist in family troubles; everything confidential. Call or write White's Law Office, 338 Wash. st., Room 828. Tel. Hubbard 1777.

Beauty Aids 20

PERMANENT MARCEL $10 Guaranteed one year. After 6 months we recorrect your Wave, making it like new. Specialist for 15 yrs. Miss L. E. McCarthy, 8 Winter St., Rm. 1009. Tel. Hub. 0921.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rapport, 125 Tremont St., Room 310. Hancock 7286.

Permanent Oil Marcel $7 Given by expert having 9 years' exp.; tel. Cap. 5246. Stella Leary, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 505.

PERMANENT WAVE $6.00 Lanoil process, whole head. A perfect marcel, guaranteed to last for 9 months. 8 Winter St., Room 710, Liberty 8282.

Hair Permanently removed. 24 years exp. enables me to clear any face no matter how thickly covered with hair. Mme. Gardener, 37 Temple Pl., Han. 2080.

HAIR WARTS AND MOLES easily and permanently removed by a seven-needle method; my long experience enables me to give perfect satisfaction. RENA M. BLOOD, E. D., 508 Little Bldg., 80 Boylston.

POLLYANNA BEAUTY SHOP Expert Permanent Waving. 558A Broadway, Everett. Tel. Everett 2406.

THE WAVE 1646 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Porter 1608.

ATTENTION HAIR DRESSERS—I have everything to equip the up-to-date hair dressing shop at the lowest prices in New England. Write for catalog. T. B. Massaro Co., 127 Tremont St., Boston.

PERMANENT WAVE — Frederic's — Vita Tonic proc. of waving. Burt Beauty Parlor, 311 Newp't av. Wollaston; Gra. 6094.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Full course, expt. teachers on Marcel waving; send for circ. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 508, Cap. 3648.

$5 PERMANENT; marcel 75c, manicure 50c, Room 1105, 8 Winter St., Hancock 8062.

Cleaning, Dyeing Renovating 21

BROOKS' STORE Specializing in cleansing and dyeing of women's dresses and coats; reasonable prices, prompt deliv. 309 Watertown St., Newton.

MATTRESS made over, $4; also feather beds and box springs; 1-day service. Blue Cross Mattress, 24 Fleetz Rica 1160 at High. 4642.

Tailoring and Pressing 24

FOR fussy tailoring try Fashion Tailors, 840 Commonwealth Ave., Centre Newton.

Business and Professional Services

Medical and Physicians 23

X-RAY

Examination, consultation, trial treatment and medicine absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 9th, 1927. The wonderful power of the X-Ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description—catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, stomach, nerve and skin diseases. No matter what your disease may be, remember, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., will make good the above offer.

Building and Contracting 27

NATHAN MILLER & SONS, LTD. Power Work. Heating, Plumbing, Ventilating, Tinning. Boilers Tubed and Repaired. 211 Pocasset St., Fall River. Tel. Fall River 561, 3524-W, 3524-R.

THOMAS B. FLYNN. Sand and gravel. 40 Pond St., Winchester 1610-W.

M. B. SULLO & CO., 33 Magnolia St., Malden 5846. Concrete work of all kinds.

Heating, Plumbing and Roofing 28

WALTHAM ROOFING CO., 86 Tomlin St., Waltham 1952-R. Expert roofing service.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 29

WALL PAPER & PAINT

Lowest prices in Boston. Bargains impossible to duplicate anywhere. Attention! Dealers and builders get our proposition. Economy Wall Paper Co. 40A Bromfield St., Basement.

Repairing and Refinishing 30

J. HALKAN—CABINET MAKER. Upholstering, furniture and piano repairing, antiques restored, caning; reasonable rates. 986 Columbus Ave., Roxbury; High. 1397.

Professional Services 33

PHOTOGRAPHY of every description; all work guaranteed. STUKAS STUDIO, 453A Broadway, South Boston 2029-W.

R. J. NATHAN, 31 Essex St., Melrose 0626-J; photographer; work guaranteed.

Educational

Dancing 35

GRAND OPENING!

Dancing Tonight

AND EVERY WED. & SAT. 8 to 12 P. M. AT THE NEWLY DECORATED

Lerner Ballroom

335 MASS. AVE. AT HUNTINGTON AVE.

BIG ONE-HOUR SHOW

MR. LERNER and the LERNER DANCERS IN A MINIATURE MUSICAL COMEDY REVIEW—Songs and Dances of All Kinds. Free Instruction 8-9. Dancing till 12 P. M.

FOR LATEST BALLROOM DANCING SEE NEW ENGLAND'S BEST TEACHER

PROF. WISEMAN

230 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4815 EXHIBITION WALTZ, TANGO, APACHE

PROF. RITTER

Stage Dancing—ALL STYLES TAUGHT. 230 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4815

5 Lessons, $2

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ALL LATEST STEPS! MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT

MODEL SCHOOL — Modern Dancing. 177 Huntington Ave. B.B 6153

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TEN 2 HOUR CLASS LESSONS $3. Private, Modern or Stage. Any Time

Latest dancing steps guaranteed in 8 lessons.

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WINIFRED CRAPO strictly priv. Lessons. 168 Dartmouth St. Ken. 0438. Con. 3571-W.

Beauty Culture School 38

DONELAN BEAUTY SCHOOL. All phases taught by European method. 60 Boylston St., Boston. Han. 8343.

HAIRDRESSING—Priv. tutor; all branches. Miss Dell, Rm. 1105, 8 Winter St.

Musical, Dramatic 40

BANJO, Mandolin, guitar; private lessons. Vreeland Studio, 181 Tremont St., Boston. Not open Wednesday. Han. 0592.

Trade Instruction 42

Barbering and Bobbing

Complete course $25. Tools included. Day and eve. classes. Vaughan's Barber School. 1039 Washington St., near Dover St. El.

A CHANCE TO EARN—Commission, room, board, tools and good position by "Co-operative Contracts"; open 8 to 8. 848 Washington St., Boston. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE.

MEN—Learn a trade that you can use all the time. A barber is working all the time. Wages from $30 up. We guarantee a position. No charge for extras. Full course $25. Fall class now starting. Guarantee School. 902 Washington St., Boston.

THE RELIABLE BARBER SCHOOL is now offering a complete course in Barbering, Bobbing at a low Fall rate. Success assured. 860 Washington street, Boston.

Auto Schools 45

HUNTINGTON AUTO SCHOOL

815A HUNTINGTON AVE. OPPOSITE Y. M. C. A.

7--Road Lessons--$5

Full License Course $12. Course for ladies; closed car used. Our system quickest for license. Vincent: Geneva 2779.

TREMONT AUTO SCHOOL

$5--7 LESSONS—$5

457 Tremont St. Cap. 1575

Get off at Castle Sq. Theatre.

SOMERSET AUTO SCHOOL

License course. Our pupils prove good drivers. Somerset 6769-R, 8855-R.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50

TOE DANCERS

For club and concert work. Previous experience unnecessary. Call all week after 10 at 284 Huntington Ave., Rm. 415.

A YOUNG woman for housework, help care of one child, references. Reading 0347.

SEE THE WORLD—Fine chance for women aboard passenger ships; good pay; exp. unnecessary. Send self-addressed envelope for particulars. H-275, this paper.

Help Wanted—Male 53

CHEF—First class city hotel; reply giving references where employed past 10 yrs. Write Box H-328. This paper.

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN and motorman. Jewish preferred; references required. Write Boston American, Box H-92.

FULLER BRUSH CO. will pay you salary and commission to distribute 100 samples weekly and take orders; this is our busiest season. Call Monday, Rm. 1026 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Boston.

MEN—Positions on ocean liners; travel, good pay; experience unnecessary. Send addressed envelope for particulars. H-272, this paper.

Help—Male and Female 57

WANTED—EXPERIENCED

TAILOR AND TAILORESS

Apply 202 Warren St., Roxbury.

AMATEUR TALENT WANTED

Dancers, Singers, Novelty Acts, Musicians. "Moxo" Barker, 101 Tremont St.; Lib. 5702.

WANTED—High school boys and girls, good opportunity to earn money at leisure time, in any city or town in New England. For further information write Box H-12, this paper.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 58

AGENTS—Men, women—full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

Business Opportunities—62

BARGAIN, 16-RM. LODGING HOUSE. Steam heat, electric lights, rent $115, lease. KELLEY Real Estate Co., 617A Tremont St.; Copley 4876-W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—For sale, attractive sandwich shop in busiest section of the city. Price reas. Cop. 7910.

DELICATESSEN Sandwich Shop—Only one in Roxbury, doing $450 weekly. Will sell reasonable. 814 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

ILLNESS forces sale of tailor shop; $250. 30 Glenville Ave., Allston; Bri. 4181-W.

RESTAURANT—Wonderful business; excellent location; also rooming house; ideal for man and wife; reas. Boston American, X-30.

Business Opportunities—62

GARAGE For Sale

135 car garage, 8 miles from Boston; good location; low price; small payment down. Will consider renting it.

M. G. LEVIN

204 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 711. 12-2 ONLY; LIBERTY 8663. MORNING AND EVENING ASP. 0606

Hat Cleaning Business

Going to Europe. Will teach buyer the business. Very attractive 2-room furnished apartment in rear. $100.00 weekly net profits guaranteed. One person runs it. Golden future for man and wife, or two partners. Rent $60.00. Price $3,000.00. Finest suburb, nine minutes South Station. Owner, Granite 7720.

SACRIFICE BEAUTY PARLOR. Mod. equipment, attrac., good loca., in Wellesley Hills. Wellesley 1271-M-W.N. 1527-W.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY — First-class cleansing and tailoring shop. Central part Newton. Will sell right. Tel. owner, C. N. 8468.

Financial

Mortgages for Sale or Wanted 67

SAVINGS BANK

First Mortgages 3 years at 6 per cent. Owners write location of property, address of owner. Box H-29, Boston American.

Money to Loan On Chattels 71

Workingmen's Loan Ass'n STATE NO. 2

Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas. Loans made on furniture and pianos at 1% per month plus small charge for making loan.

LOANS PAID BACK AT RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100

1 Beacon St., Room 508. Tel. Hay. 1200

Quick Loans

Up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy instalments; lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St. Lic 22. Hay. 2-0-8-8.

$300 OR OVER to business men only. No endorser; no red tape; no delay. Rm. 1002, 40 COURT ST.

LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc. Courteous and honest service. Est. 1858. New and second-hand goods for sale. C. E. RANSOM & CO., 1 Salem St., cor. Hanover St., Boston.

LOANS on furs; no storage charge; clothing, jewelry, shotguns, etc. Northern Loan Co., authorized by City of Boston. 172 Merrimac St., cor. Merrimac Sq., near No. Sta.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co. 552 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Lic. 71. Porter 2-0-7-0.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co. Somerville Branch. Parke Snow Bldg., Davis Sq. Lic. 88. Som. 8536.

LOANS over $300 on furniture, stores, markets; low rates; hours 10-2. Bri. 0287-W.

Real Estate

Apartments for Sale 74

HUNTINGTON AVE., 98—6 rooms, well furn., good income; Suite 3. Copley 7068-J.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

$6,000 Buys

16 acres of land with 6-room cottage; all impts., garage, henhouse. Call Canton 0309-J.

EQUIPPED FARMS — Business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

72-ACRE Farm, free from rocks, good buildings, impts., on State rd., mile from center of town; terms. John L. Smith, Real Estate Agency, Barre, Mass.

68-ACRE farm, good buildings, on State road, 2 miles from village and railroad, with stock, tools and crops. John L. Smith, Real Estate Agency, Barre, Mass.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

WILL WORK investigating farms and property of all descriptions for sale. We are sure you will be interested. It is a pleasure to help keep people with their real estate problems. That's my business. Let me help you. Lowest possible prices. Write or wire your inquiries to A. Downing, 139 Third St., Leominster.

CAMP SITES

For sale at Pine Ridge, easy terms, situated on East Otis reservoir pond, 3 miles long, 28 miles from Springfield, good roads, the best location in the State for Summer camp, boating, fishing. William A. Hayre, 190 Worthington St., Room 432, Springfield. Tel. 41502.

Suburban for Sale 82

COTTAGE, $6500

Cozy, convenient, 5 rooms, all impts., garage, hen-houses, garden, acre land. Buckley & Co., 835 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale.

Nr. Watertown Line, $6500

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW COMPLETE WITH GARAGE, 10-YEAR GUARANTEE. EASY TERMS. WRITE Y-68, this paper.

COLORED PEOPLE

House and Camp Lots, Chicken Farms. Small sum monthly. Write G-46, this paper.

ARLINGTON—Bargain for quick sale, sunny 5-6 rms., on finished st. Lower rented. Owner upstairs. 2-car gar. Arl. 3331-M.

ARLINGTON—Real buy, new 2-family house, 6-8 rooms, with garage, good convenient location, all mod. impts. Arl. 2947-R.

ATTLEBORO—South Ave., two new bungalows. One is ready to move into and the other will be ready in three weeks. They have six rooms and sun porch each; all impts.; 1-stall garage each. If interested look these over. Price reasonable. Or if you wish to build, would gladly submit the price. Joseph A. Varrieur, Contractor and Builder, 44A Union St., Attleboro, Mass.

BILLERICA—$1800. Winter or Summer home, attractive 5-rm bungalow, ½-acre land. Quick sale. McDevitt, Eve. 3189.

CAMBRIDGE—Dana Hill section; 2-family house for sale; four and eight-room suites, sun parlors, three baths, open fireplaces, all modern improvements, steam heater equipped with oil burner, automatic gas water heater, 2-car heated garage. For further particulars telephone Porter 2152, from 4:30 to 7 p. m.

DORCHESTER—Real bargain. Fine 2-family, 10 rms., latest impts. sacrifice for $7,000. 50 Wrentham St., Talbot 3014.

DORCHESTER bargain; attrac. 2-fam., 14 rms., 2 lots land. 29 Romsey St. Col. 8886.

EAST MILTON—7-9 rms., gar., elm. heat, 3 min. train. 90 Grafton Ave., Mil. 5534.

EVERETT—$7,900; semi-bungalow, 9 rms., all impts., large lot; screened porch. Owner sacrificing quick sale! Everett 0869-M.

GREENWOOD—New 7-rm. house, $8,500, high, healthy loca.; good place to keep chickens. This paper, Box H-29.

LEXINGTON—New 2-fam., steam heat, hdw. floors, double garage. Lex. 1030.

MALDEN—$5,200; owner sacrificing modern 7-rm. house, all impts., fireplace, good condition; ideal location; centrally located; bank mortgage $3800; real buy; terms. Malden 6419-W.

MALDEN—Two-family, 8 rooms, all improvements, elec., etc.; 2-car garage; price $6500; $400 cash. W. J. Wilson, 351 Main St., Malden. Tel. Malden 4150.

MALDEN—Single, 6 rooms, all modern impts., furnace heat, 5,000 ft. land, all financed. Price $4,600. John F. Kelly, 50 Pleasant St., Malden. Malden 0540.

MARBLEHEAD—Good investment at 11 Sewell St., a 2-family house, with 14 rooms, 8 on main floor and 2 on upper floor; also with bathrooms, or third floor, oak floors and steam heat; also space for garage in rear. Price $10,500. Alfred Audet, 258 Washington St., Salem. Office te. 2842. Residence 2084-W.

MELROSE—Fine modern home, nicely located; 9 rooms, large reception hall, finished attic; large screened porch; attractive yard; shrubs, fruit trees; 3 minutes Wyoming Station. Reduced to $7,000; quick sale. Owner, 27 Crescent Ave.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—3-room cottage, 6000 ft. land. Price $1350, $75 down, bal. $6 week. Write L-19, this paper.

NO. CAMBRIDGE—Yorktown St., 2-fam., 11 rms.; forn. heat; price $8,000; Por. 0170-R.

REVERE—Furnished 4-room cottage, all impts.; 2,500 square feet of land, near trains, school and churches; $1,400, small amount down. Hancock 7917.

ROSLINDALE—6 rms., breakfast nook, rec. hall, all impts., $1000 down. Park 1811-J.

ROXBURY—3-family, 6-7-7. A1 condition, steam heat, electricity, 3 piazzas, reasonable. Owner, High. 2110.

SALEM—For Sale. Two-family house, 10 rms., gd. loc.; 2 min. cars and school; quick sale $3900. Salem 2147-M; T. Aker.

SOUTH BOSTON—3-3 fam., brick, income $143 mo. $9500, $2500 down. So. Bos. 2155.

SOUTH END—Brick apartment house; four 4-room apts.; four 3-room apts.; all improvements except heat; basement store; everything rented; income $187 month; price $17,000. B. C. DWYER, Hancock 2823.

WINTHROP—9-room house, all mod. impts., 6,000 ft. land; 2-car garage; fine location; 6 min. from station; sell very reasonable. Ocean 0812.

Real Estate

Suburban for Sale 82

WELLESLEY HILLS SINGLE—BARGAIN. Dandy, new, right-up-to-the-minute, 7-room brick veneer; real sun parlor; beautiful gratiant finished living room, front hall and sun parlor; handsome panelled dining room with gumwood finish; cozy breakfast nook, homelike fireplace; large, dry, single garage; sanitary laundry; steam heat; electricity, 16,000 ft. of land, first class materials and workmanship throughout; on good street in fine neighborhood, near cars, trains, schools and churches; 25 minutes from Boston; a home that you can be proud of. Raymond J. Hartford, 30 Pemberton Sq., Boston, Mass. Tel. Hay. 2077.

SHARON—$300

DOWN—6-ROOM BUNGALOW BARGAIN. Large porch, fireplace, bath, electric lights. Save rent. On easy terms. Price $6,600. Handy to trains, busses, stores, school, etc. FROM BUILDER TO OWNER. See Mr. Dow, 136 So. Main St., Sharon. Or write Box 175, Sharon.

FRAMINGHAM

New modern 5-room bungalow, set tubs, gas heater, range, screens and shades, hard wood floors; ideal location for railroad man. Will sell at very low price. 42 High St. Natick 759-M.

WEYMOUTH, $2700

$150 down, $16 and interest monthly; brand new bungalow; open plumbing, gas, electric lights, cellar, 8,500 square feet land. Write Owner, Y-30, this paper.

WOLLASTON

$3800, small amount cash, new 5-rm. bungalow, all improvements, nice lot and location. A. E. Walker, 91 Beale St. Tel. Granite 1453.

MALDEN SINGLE

New 7-room house, all modern, extra toilet. Must be sold at once. Price $6,700. Only $200 necessary for down payment. Porter & Kearney, 351 Main St.; Malden 5305; evenings, Mal. 3833-W.

BROOKLINE

Single house of 7 rooms, gumwood finish, all modern; will accept any reasonable offer. Owner, Roxbury 5200-R.

NEWTON 2 FAMILY

New house, 5-6 rooms, steam heat, oak floors, tile bath; Price $10,000, terms. Apply Owner, West Newton 0135-R.

REVERE

Bungalow, 5 rms., sun parlor, oak floors, steam heat, best location; 2 min. cars, bus. Owner, 22 Suffolk Ave. Revere 1410-R.

$6900

Two single houses, 6 rooms, sun porches, exclusive neighborhood, convenient location. Inquire 602 Winthrop St., or call Arlington 4059-W. C. W. Dyer, Owner and Builder.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE

New 2-family house, near school and cars; large attic and sleeping porch; price $12,500. Fred W. Sleeper, 352 Boston Ave., Medford. Mystic 0680.

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Dogs, Cats, other Pets 138

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'25 DODGE B SEDAN

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 150

10 Bargains

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Automobiles

Automobile Trucks For Sale 151

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON OCTOBER 8, 1927

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the portion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the sitting Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, assisted under a Secretary of National Defence.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

"Welcome to Our City"

Mayor Greets the Teachers

School teachers from twenty-nine cities and towns in Kennebec County, Maine, coming together a day or two ago in Waterville for the annual meeting of their county association, looked for a genuine thriller in the "Welcoming Address, by His Honor the Mayor."

They got it, too, although it was not quite what they expected.

The Mayor of Waterville is the Honorable Herbert C. Libby; his other job is professor of public speaking at Colby College.

"He is one of ourselves," the older teachers said to their younger sisters, "and they say he is very witty; this will be good."

It WAS good; Mayor Libby said:

"Someone remarked to me not long ago that I am forgetting the wonderful State Teachers' Association. I sometimes wish I could forget it. I almost hesitate to tell you what I think of the real value of the State meeting. I know how eagerly you look forward to it from year to year—a great shopping expedition. It is a great boon to the merchants.

"State meetings are great places to meet your friends and neighbors. You hear—what? The cranking of the machinery, the latest gossip, a discussion of the Fall styles, comments on the weather, what it costs to attend this annual orgy of ideas, how soon the train leaves for home. The business sessions are of tremendous import. In the old days they were manipulated pretty largely by the book publishing houses."

Some of the teachers said they felt as if they had been slapped in the face. There was talk of introducing a resolution of censure. Leaders of the association blocked it.

Professor Libby criticized school committees, too, as teachers do who are not beholden to them, but even this did not smooth the ruffled feelings of instructors from Augusta, Gardiner, Vassalborough, China, Chelsea, Rome and Vienna.

It is undoubtedly true that school teachers look forward to their institutes and conventions as opportunities to do a little shopping, as well as talk shop. Why not? Anything wrong or peculiar about it? No one will say so who has taught a district school for 36 weeks of the year.

It may be that Professor Libby was trying out an example of "how not to do it," for the benefit of his classes at Colby. In a mere paragraph or two he succeeded in riling the teachers of his county, the officers of their State association and, it may be, the Chamber of Commerce and the leading merchants of Waterville.

His friends explain that the professor-mayor spoke "facetiously." It was not his intention to be taken seriously, they say. Hereafter, perhaps, he will follow the example of one of our earlier humorists and mark each of his pleasantries, "This is a joak."

Your Boy's Lessons

Let HIM "Do" Them

Why do so many children of the foreign-born excel in school?

Because their parents know so little English!

A surprising answer which at first sight may appear to be out of all reason, but the explanation offered by Miss Edna O. Spinney, teacher in the Lynn High School, makes it clear and credible.

"Sometimes," Miss Spinney says, "even well-educated fathers and mothers indignantly complain that THEY have to 'do' lessons for their offspring.

"They ought to know better.

"Every time they 'do' a lesson for Tom or Lois, the youngsters' brains get just a little flabbier, just a little less able to tackle the NEXT problem."

Foreign-born parents, Miss Spinney goes on to say, because of the language handicap are unable to help THEIR children and so the youngsters have to study out their own salvation. They master their difficulties by their own energy.

Learning in school, this discerning and sagacious instructor suggests, is not unlike learning to walk.

The boy learns to walk by pulling himself up on the chair rungs and then starting out on his own feet. He gets a few bumps, to be sure, but by and by he can walk.

In school, his teacher gives him the equivalent of the chair rungs in her explanations. She tells him HOW to start, but he must get going by himself. He'll be bumped again, on the way, but "there are always bumps in the process of knowledge-getting." Most men learned their jobs by doing them.

Words of wisdom from a public school teacher of experience. Remember them, if you please, the next time you hear Joe or Arthur complaining and are tempted to say, "Here, let ME have that example; I'LL show you!"

Tradition

It Has Its Value

Premier Mussolini observes the old Roman custom of planting an oak tree to commemorate the birth of his infant son. Tradition says the child is thereby assured long life and sturdiness.

Thus a great man proves himself a great father. He foresees that in years to come a good tradition may deeply impress a young man long after his father's hand is there to guide him.

Starting

Frequently when a man finds sudden or great success he seeks to forget his earlier days and his friends sometimes scornfully say they "knew him when."

John D. Rockefeller, looking backward each September 26 to the day in 1855 when he found his first job, says:

"I am grateful for the opportunity that day brought. It was the most eventful day of my life."

There is a note of humble thankfulness in any man's admission that he "knew *himself* when."

Growstock Holds Photographer's Convention -:- By Franklin Collier



SCIENTIFIC DATA IS OFTEN JUST BUNK

By DR. FRANK CRANE

AND now comes along an astronomer of the Yerkes Observatory, near Chicago, and says that there is probably going to be an explosion of the sun which will doom the earth and its inhabitants to extinction and may happen any minute, although again it may not happen for a million years or so.

Another astronomer out in Berkeley, California, says that the universe is 194 quadrillion miles in diameter. One hundred and ninety-four quadrillions is all there is—there isn't any more.

Ordinarily statements like this leave us dumb and awe-stricken. We accept them as true because we have no way of contradicting them.

They are like the statements that used to be made about theology, when they argued whether one million or ten angels could stand on the point of a pin. Nobody knew anything about it anyhow and so the declarers were safe.

We read somewhere in our youth of a story of a man who professed to know everything. Ask him how many fishes there were in the river and he could tell you to the last minnow. There were exactly seventeen million and ninety-six. He also knew the number of nails that went into the bridge and the number of stars in the heavens and the number of hairs on your head and could tell you the number exactly in a minute's notice. This was all right because nobody could dispute it, but it was simply a bold bluff.

If you say there are nine trillion blades of grass on the lawn nobody is going to take the trouble to count them. Your statement goes unchallenged.

A lot of this scientific data is pure bluff intended to awe the common man and it succeeds pretty well. We have passed the age when people are stricken dumb by theological dictum, but we are in the zone now where people are bludgeoned by scientific data.

Science has done some wonderful things. It predicts an eclipse of the moon to the minute and tells us how electricity will act and all sorts of things, but that is no reason why scientists should lay back their ears and talk lightly about things that are manifestly pure guesses.

The sun may explode tomorrow and again it may not. One man's guess is as good as another's. We have made some progress in finding out about earthquakes and we have elaborate theories as to how they occur, but just when an earthquake is going to hit us we know about as well as the scientists.

The best things we can do is to run along and sell our papers and if the works blow up we are as well off as anybody and no worse.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THE Pullman Porters want to stop the practice of tipping. Surprise you? You'll be even more surprised when you learn that their annual pickup from tips is $7,000,000. Yet they have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission "to require the Pullman Company to desist from informing and instructing participants for positions as porters that they may expect increment to their wages from passengers, and from inducing or permitting porters in its service to receive gratuities."

They point out that tips are bad in every way. While the sum received from tips seems large in the aggregate, the individual porter receives only a small portion of that amount. And that little is bought at a very great price.

"No company should expect a man to sacrifice his self respect in order to earn his living," they protest. "Give us a wage which will make such degradation unnecessary."

That's a forward step in our civilization and we should honor these negro men for having taken it.

A man may do a great many harmful things to himself. He may eat too much, drink too much, work too hard, take dangerous risks—but there is hardly a risk which he can take which will be as harmful to his character and career as the practice of taking tips.

When a man takes tips or continuously receives favors, he cuts himself off from the body of self respecting, free men and becomes a parasite. He may feel that this is not fair—that he has earned the amount of his tip. But he will, nevertheless, have taken his place in the line of mendicants and other men will despise him. Their secret contempt will work a slow corrosion, undermining his nature.

Pullman Porters are not the only ones who take tips. The plague of the Itching Palm is spreading insidiously. Do you remember when your mother smacked your small person for accepting a nickel in return for some service from the neighbor, and told you that "nice children never take money"? You remembered that episode. For years you had a healthy horror of accepting favors or asking help.

Indeed, this attitude toward "accepting charity" or taking tips was one of our American traits of which we were extremely proud.

But graft is losing its ancient horror. We not only condone "bakshish" but often we actually expect it and feel abused if it isn't forthcoming.



DON'T DO IT!

Don't accept tips or "presents." Think long before you accept favors or ask help. Remember that every time you do so you have mortgaged a bit of yourself to the person from whom you have accepted the favor.

DON'T LET ANYONE PUT A PLASTER ON YOUR SOUL.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

I add this also, that natural ability without education has often raised man to glory and virtue; that education without natural ability.—Cicero.

In things essential, unity; in doubtful, liberty; in all things, charity.—Meldenius.

Clever men are good, but they are not the best.—Carlyle.

What is lovely never dies. But passes into other loveliness, star-dust or sea-foam, flower or winged air.—Aldrich.

In life there are meetings which seem like a fate.—Owen Meredith.

Men blush less for their crimes than for their weakness and vanity.—Bruyere.

The scarlet of the maples can shake me like a cry
Of bugles going by.
—Bliss Carman.

I am not ashamed to confess that I am ignorant of what I do not know.—Cicero.

And I endeavor to subdue circumstances to myself, and not myself to circumstances.—Horace.

For nothing human foreign was to him—Thomson.

The higher a man is in grace, the lower he will be in his own esteem.—Spurgeon.

INTERESTING FACTS ON IRON SPORES

By Garrett P. Serviss.

THERE is something abrupt about the term "iron organisms." It shocks attention. What, a living creature made up of iron? Yes, undoubtedly, if the "doctors" are right, but yet a creature very unlike ourselves, only an "iron bacterium," for instance—but still, iron that, in a sense, has become alive, or at least forms the principal part of a thing manifesting the characteristics of life.

"The air carries as spores, or cysts, many iron organisms," say the wondersmiths of the research laboratories. They have names for some of these organisms, odd names made up out of the ancient myth-forming tongues (now so much dragooned into the service of straight-laced science), such names as "toxothrix," attached to an organism which, it appears, was first described in Japan, where there exists one of the deep salients of advancing science.

At Stanford University they demonstrated the existence of the Japanese "toxothrix" in the California atmosphere by "sucking outside air through sterile culture flasks. Within five days cultures appeared among which the curious toxothrix, described by Molisch from Japan, was conspicuous."

It is also written that "the natural occurrence of iron organisms around Stanford University seems to be related to aeration of deep waters, either through cracks in a reservoir dam or from deep wells and springs."

But in its scientific aspect this is something for the advanced students of biological chemistry, or chemical biology. Its appeal to the general mind is confined to the startling idea of an iron organism. Although some iron is present in our bodies, and people occasionally take "iron pills," yet we do not ordinarily associate that formidable metal with life—unless we think of its life-taking possibilities when shaped into cold steel. So, the imagination is stirred by this strange term.

But what a difference in its effect upon the imagination of the story teller and upon that of the research man. It plunges the latter into new depths of mysterious realm, where the atoms are governed by their strange laws, and where the master puzzle of life lies hidden, while it urges the story teller to fresh inventions of pure fantasy. To him an "iron organism" implies the possibility of an iron man. The reins are instantly dropped upon the neck of the magic horse, who flies away into the "heaven of invention"—invention unhampered by dull-eyed fact.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Do you know:

1. What does the expression "esprit de corps" mean?
2. What is another word for samovar?
3. In what country is the volcano Popocatapetl?
4. What is corporal punishment?
5. What island commands the entrances of the Gulf of Mexico?
6. What is a fertile place in a desert called?
7. In what State is Notre Dame University?

Complete these quotations:

8. "Misery acquaints a man with strange ———,"—Shakespeare.
9. "I could not love thee, dear, so much
Lov'd I not ——— more."—Lovelace.
10. "When ignorance is bliss,
'Tis folly to be ———."—Gray.

Match correctly:

11. "If Winter Comes."	Anatole France.
12. "Ode on a Grecian Urn."	Alfred Lord Tennyson.
13. "Penguin Island."	A. S. M. Hutchinson.
14. "The Ancient Mariner."	Henry James.
15. "Locksley Hall."	Charlotte Bronte.
16. "The Turn of the Screw.",	John Keats.
17. "Jane Eyre."	Samuel Coleridge.

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1. Washington Irving. 2. Oliver Wendell Holmes. 3. Anna Sewell. 4. Frances Hodgson Burnett. 5. Emerson Hough. 6. Booth Tarkington. 7. Kentucky. 8. India. 9. Spain. 10. Africa. 11. France. 12. Belgium. 13. Cake. 14. Koran. 15. In a low voice. 16. Goat Island. 17. Usually a pale yellow, sometimes a reddish or brownish shade. 18. Barpipe.

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